

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

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NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 7, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR

MINER ROBINSON, ELECTRICAL ENGINEER.

Residence, Chestnut St., West Newton. 12 Pearl St., Room 27, BOSTON.

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a specialty. High grade electrical work of every description. Agent for the

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GARDEN CITY MARKET. Fresh Fruits, Fish, Meats, Vegetables.

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ASHLEY & DOANE,

—SUCCESSIONS TO—

HOWARD & DOANE.

BUY THE BEST.
ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

"C. and H."

EXTRA CREAM LUCCA

OLIVE OIL.

ABSOLUTELY PURE.

If your Grocer does not keep it, order of

CODMAN & HALL, Sole Agents,

34 HAMILTON ST., BOSTON

Send for pamphlet containing salad receipts.

Bicycle Repairing of Every Description.

Brazing, Enameling, Nickel-Plating, Etc.

WHEELS CHANGED FROM SOLID TO CUSHION OR PNEUMATIC.

Best cycle oil 25 cents per pint. Lawn Mowers cleaned and sharpened for \$1.00. Called for and delivered for 25 cents extra.

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49 Galen Street, Watertown, Mass.

Connected by Telephone.

HARRY BROOKS DAY,

TEACHER OF

PIANO-FORTE

Organ, Harmony,

COUNTERPOINT and COMPOSITION

Elliot Block, or Hotel Hunnewell,

NEWTON.

JAMES PAXTON,

Manufacturing

Confectioner.

Cakes in Variety, Ices and Creams,
Fancy Ices, Frozen Pudding.

Pure Candies of our own Make.

CHOICE WEDDING CAKE.

FRED A. HUBBARD,

PHARMACIST

P. O. Block, NEWTON.

SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:

from 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Physicians.

Clara D. Whitman-Reed, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE
437 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton

Hours—Until 9 A. M., 1 to 3 and 7 P. M.

Dr. F. L. McIntosh,

Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.

(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)

Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home

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Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoeft, and Dr

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Shirts Made to Order

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A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Best Material. First-Class Work.

Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.

Will call on customers at such time and place

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Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.

New Bosoms, 30c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands, 15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars, 25c.; Centre

Plaids, 25c.

Badly fitting shirts made to fit well

CREAM.

THE FAMOUS

Turner Centre Cream,

FOR SALE BY

C. P. ATKINS

Ten Cents for One-Half Pint.

THE NEXT QUARTER DAY

—IS—

JULY 10th,

AT THE

Newton Savings Bank.

Money should be deposited on or before that day that it may then begin to earn dividends.

A. J. BLANCHARD, Tres.

LARGE VARIETY OF PLANTS

In prime condition for

Summer Bedding.

Heliotrope, Coleus, Stocks,

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And many others. Inquire at

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39

HOOSAC TUNNEL ROUTE.

World's Fair.

SPECIAL TRAINS.

Something New.

A special vestibule train of 4 magnificent Allen compartment cars, each car having 16 staterooms. Will leave Boston, June 10 and 24; July 8, 22 and 29; August 12 and 19; September 2, 16 and 23; October 7, 21 and 28, via Fitchburg R. R.

For the World's Fair.

Personally Conducted Excursions. Every arrangement strictly first class.

Price of Tickets \$105.

Which includes Railway fare, berth in state-room car, three meals per day, going and returning by Hotel Car, transfer passenger and baggage, and sum of six dollars for the express grounds. In fact, every expense.

Illustrated books and other information, call on or address

WILLIAM H. CHURCH,

Manager and Conductor,

268 Washington St., 36 1/2 BOSTON, MASS.

About Letter-Heads?

Don't wait until they are all gone. Place your order now. The GRAPHIC Office can supply you

NEWTON.

—By request of many of Mr. Hart's patrons he has arranged to have Mr. Frederic Baker, late of Theo. Metcalf & Co., answer night calls at his pharmacy.

—Fine bedding plants at Irving's green house, 161 Pearl street. Come and see, if

—Mr. S. C. Smith and family left this week for their summer home at Sandwich.

—The street railway carried over 12,000

passengers on Sunday.

—Mr. W. J. Johnson has gone to Yarmouth for the summer.

—A pleasant lawn party was held on the grounds of Mr. L. S. Holman, on the Fourth, some thirty people being present.

—Mr. E. L. Fearing and family and Mr. J. Edward Hills and family have gone to Rutland for the summer.

—Mr. J. W. Wright and family have gone to Chicago.

—Frank D. Frisbie has gone to Shady Nook Farm, Newfield, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. S. F. Atwood is enjoying a three weeks' vacation from his duties at the Newton City Market.

—Mr. B. L. Leeds and family are registered at the Cottage Park house, Winthrop.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Meacham left last Saturday for the Atlantic Hotel, Nantucket, to spend the summer.

—The boys and girls of the Loyal Temperance Legion are doing much good by their work in the hospitals and almshouses.

—Mr. C. O. Tucker has purchased E. D. Baldwin's estate on Walnut Park, consisting of house, stable and 30,000 feet of land, and will remove there from his present residence on Church street.

—If there are any ladies among the stay-at-homes who have leisure and the inclination to visit the poor, their services would be gratefully welcomed by the Associated Charities, many of whose visitors are away for the summer. Address Mrs. Mary Martin, Newtonville.

—Bishop Brooke of Oklahoma is to preach and administer confirmation in Grace church next Sunday morning. The bishop is the grandson of Francis White, who wrote "The Star Spangled Banner."

—Henry W. Savage has sold two of Nathan L. Eaton's new houses on Gramercy street, to Robert G. Molineaux, trustee, who buys as an investment to rent. Each house contains 11 rooms, and with it 7500 square feet of land.

—The letter boxes about the city were painted a bright sanguine hue, probably in preparation for the Fourth, and without regard to esthetic considerations. There is no possibility of their not being seen, if that was the reason for the selection of the color.

—The Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which is an organized protest against the liquor traffic, met at the residence of Miss Anna Lamb, on the evening of July 4th. After the usual exercises a social was held and refreshments served. The superintendent of the flower mission, Mrs. Simpson, gave a very interesting report of work done in the Bostonester.

—A still alarm was rung in the night preceding the Fourth for a fire on the Peabody place, Channing street. Hay spread over the lawn ignited from a firecracker.

—A new feature of the Nonantum Industrial school, this year, is a kindergarten for the little ones which will be opened Monday in a room of the Jackson school. The other departments are already under way.

—There was a fine pyrotechnic display on Jefferson street the night of the Fourth, the result of the combined efforts of several who provided one of the best private exhibits in the city. It afforded entertainment for many spectators and was altogether a very pleasant feature of the observance of Independence Day.

—A tennis tourney under the auspices of the Nonantum Club was begun July 4, and completed Wednesday. The sum of the matches follows: Page beat Gill 6-3, 6-2; Stearns beat Barrows 6-2, 5-7, 6-3; Stearns beat Page 6-8, 6-4, 6-2, 6-6, 6-3; Dr. Stearns, as winner of the tourney, will play Dr. T. F. Carroll for the Hyslop silver cup next Saturday afternoon. Dr. Carroll won the cup a year ago.

—The Sulton City Journal of Washington says under date of June 24: "Dr. H. F. Titus, formerly the Great Northern physician at Index, has been engaged by the Fort Shepard Railroad Company to take charge of their line of hospitals and act as physician under the line of protection. The line is in British Columbia, and the work of construction will soon begin. Dr. Titus made an enviable reputation as a physician on the great Northern, and the British Columbia road is to be commended on securing his services."

—Charles Ward, post 62, G. A. R., paid a visit Saturday afternoon to their post commander and present adjutant, C. S. White, at Winthrop Beach, where he is passing the summer. The gathering place was at Aphelion hall, where music and sports were indulged in, followed by a clam-bake and concluding with a camp meeting. The evening a visit was paid to Col. William Hatch Jones at his residence on College Hill and also to the home of Col. S. S. Whitney. Among the guests was a delegation from the Winthrop war veterans. The occasion was an enjoyable affair from beginning to end.

—Rev. H. C. Meyer, who was at one time rector of Grace church, preached twice last Sunday. Mr. Meyer has established a school for American girls in Paris, and is able to offer very fine advantages for the moderate sum of \$450 per year. A thorough knowledge of French is required, and an opportunity for the study of music and art are made available for young women whose parents are looking for a safe foreign school. Mr. Meyer's address for the summer is Manchester, Mass. He expects to leave early in September with a number of pupils in his care.

—The headquarters of the General Federation of Women's Club at the Columbian exposition, Chicago, will be found in Space 14, Organization Room, Woman's Building, Jackson Park. There you may meet friends by appointment, examine the exhibit, record names, write and mail letters, have packages and brush-bags and find a basket and brush-bag for your use. Miss Charlotte Emerson will be in charge, and will be glad to introduce visitors to other club women and to make all feel at home. From her can also be procured the Federation pin, and information obtained in regard to clubs and club work.

—The police committee gave a private hearing of the charges made against Inspector Henthorn by J. T. Tibbets, the barber, and members of his family, Thursday evening, and a second hearing is to be given later.

—The Misses Jones will spend the summer at Tomworth, N. H.

—Usual services at Methodist church every Sunday this month. Preaching by the pastor morning and evening.

—The thunder shower of Wednesday night was not as severe here as in most of the towns adjoining, where much damage was done.

—Mrs. W. L. Lowell and family are at Freeport, Me., for the summer.

—Hair cutting in the latest styles at Burns' popular barber shop.

—On the next quarter day that it may then begin to earn dividends.

—A. J. BLANCHARD, Tres.

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CITY GOVERNMENT.

THE BOARD OF ALDERMEN MAKES LARGE APPROPRIATIONS.

The board of aldermen met Monday evening, with Mayor Fenn in the chair and all the members present. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Henry W. Mariner was appointed a special police officer.

J. F. Cashman and C. H. Campbell were licensed to sell gunpowder.

The report of Chief Bixby for the quarter ending June 30, was received.

The Newtonville & Watertown Street Railway directors accepted the location granted them.

The hearings on the Telephone Co's application for poles on Washington, Centre and other streets was held, but no remonstrants appeared.

A. R. Mitchell asked for concrete walk on Court street, and an order was passed for its construction.

Alderman Plummer read a petition from residents on Woodbine street, complaining of the stagnant water on said street as a nuisance, and dangerous to health, and the matter was again referred to the board of health with a request that immediate action be taken.

Robert Weir and others asked to have sidewalks on Trowbridge street, from Centre to Norwood avenue, graded and covered with gravel.

Edward F. Partridge of 277 Walnut street asked for a sixth class liquor license.

Alderman Roffe reported on the petition of the Telephone company for leave to run wires on trees on Tremont and Grafton streets, and the petitioners were given leave to withdraw.

TRACKS ON CENTRE STREET.

The Newton & Boston street railway company asked for a location for their tracks on Centre street, from Beacon to Willow street, and a hearing was granted for July 17th, at 7:30.

Alderman Bothfeld reported the drafts of a fire ordinance.

WATER MAINS.

The water board were authorized to extend mains on Crafts and Clinton streets, to protect the district against fire, 290 feet of 6 in. main, on Clinton street, and 294 feet on Crafts street, the whole to cost \$720, and to be laid without the usual guarantee.

The water board were also authorized to lay 230 feet of pipe on Ware road, at a cost of \$200, with the usual guarantee.

The mayor was authorized to contract with the Boston & Albany for the building of a side track to the pipe yard at Newton Highlands.

SEWER ASSESSMENTS.

On motion of Alderman Hunt, the city treasurer was directed to readjust all the sewer assessments, on the basis of the rate provided for by the new sewer ordinance, and to apply the amounts already paid to the new assessments; if there was a balance, to repay it with interest at 6 per cent., and \$500 was appropriated for the payment of such interest.

CITY STABLE.

On motion of Alderman Thompson, the public property committee were authorized to purchase a lot of 17,000 feet from Chas. A. Miner on Auburndale avenue, next to the city lot, and also to erect a wood stable, according to plans of W. F. Goodwin, architect, at an expense not to exceed \$12,000, and the city treasurer was authorized to issue thirteen bonds of the city, of \$1000 each, in payment for the same.

TELEPHONE POLES.

The Telephone Company were licensed to erect poles on Washington street from Bellevue to Crafts street, on Centre from Bellevue to Mill street, and from Gibbs to Cotton street, on Grafton street, and on Chapel and Cherry streets.

COAL.

The committee on fuel and street lights were authorized to purchase 2000 tons of coal for the use of the city.

M. Moran was granted a wagon license.

TROUBLE WITH THE TROLLEY.

E. H. Tarbell sent in a communication stating that he was granted a permit to move a building from the corner of Chester and Lincoln streets to Erie avenue, and asking if the street railway company should not move their trolley wires, at their own expense. He stated that 1st, President Parker had told him it would cost him \$50 for the removal of the trolley wires and it must be done between the hours of 1 and 5 a. m., when the current was turned off. 2nd, he had received a letter from Mr. Powers, attorney for the road, warning him to take no action till he had seen Mr. Powers. 3rd, May 22 he began to move the building and sent a registered letter to President Parker. 4th, on May 24th he telephoned to the company and was told that Mr. Parker had received no notification, and he sent a constable to serve a notice on him. 5th, on May 25th, an injunction was served on him, and he went to see Superintendent Henderson, who said that he must pay all the costs for removing the wires, which he did under protest, and now he wished to know why he should pay the bill sent by the company's lawyer. The matter was referred to the city solicitor.

A. J. Jones was granted a license for a pool room on Oak street, Alderman Plummer protesting, as there were too many pool rooms in the city now, and he thought licenses were granted altogether too readily.

CITY NOTES.

On motion of Alderman Emerson the city treasurer was authorized to expend \$300 in procuring a plate for the printing of bonds, other than sewer and water bonds.

CONCORD STREET.

Alderman Plummer presented an order calling attention to the dangerous condition of the Concord street grade crossing on the Lower Falls branch, and stating that public safety required gates and a gatekeeper at that place. The railroad commissioners were requested to take action in the premises.

The ordinance relating to the fire department was passed to be enrolled.

Arthur Hudson was given leave to withdraw on his application for a 6th class liquor license at the corner of Centre and Washington streets, on the ground that two licenses should not be granted to one druggist.

The board then adjourned.

A soft, fair skin is the result of pure blood and a healthy liver, to secure which Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the Superior Medicine. Ladies who rely upon cosmetics to beautify their complexions, should make a note of this, bearing in mind that they can't improve upon nature.

THE COTTAGE HOSPITAL.

THE WORK DONE AND PROGRESS MADE THE PAST SIX MONTHS.

The regular quarterly meeting of the Trustees of the Newton Cottage Hospital was held at the Hospital on Friday the 30th ult at 3:15 p. m.

John J. R. Leeson, the president, was in the chair and the attendance was good.

The Treasurer, Geo. S. Bullens, Esq., presented his report for the last three months, showing receipts from sundry sources of \$7008.84 and disbursements of \$5,955 for the same period.

Of these receipts \$4000 was the amount received for the whole year from the city of Newton.

Dr. Eaton, secretary of the executive committee read the following report of the work and progress of the Hospital for the last six months.

On motion of Rev. Dr. Shinn it was voted that a copy of the report be given to the Newton papers for publication.

After some discussion it was voted that the executive committee be authorized to expend not over \$3,000, in the erection of a suitable building and the installation of a complete heating apparatus which will supply the present buildings and be capable of extension for future needs.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT.

Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of the Board of Trustees:

Since the last meeting of this board, your executive committee has continued to transact the current business of this institution with a harmony suitable to the philanthropic nature of the work and a zeal nourished by principle and stimulated by success. That our work is rapidly growing, is known to all of you. It may not be amiss, as we reach the middle of the year, to present a few statistics of what has been done during the past six months.

In the month of January we admitted thirty-six patients; in February, 35; in March, 33; in April, 24; in May, 51; in June, 35, making a total of admission for the past six months of 214. This is two-thirds of the number admitted during the entire year of 1892, which was a much busier year than any which had preceded it. If we tabulate the number treated during each one of the past six months, the showing is still more impressive. During the month of January we treated 67; in February, 73; in March, 72; in April, 65; in May, 73; in June, 70.

No hospital can do its work without some losses by death, especially since hospital cases are often of the most desperate character. But our losses have been few. We lost by death in January, 8; in February, 1; in March, 2; in April, 2; in May, 3; in June, none; making a mortality of less than 4 1/2 per cent. of the whole number treated. During the period under review we have cared for some very sick people and we are proud of this low percentage of loss.

The new dining room, the construction of which was authorized by the Board of Trustees at its last quarterly meeting has been completed at a cost of \$875. It is an airy, commodious room, capable of seating comfortably forty or more people and is an improvement which must commend itself to all. The old dining room is useful as a waiting room for the friends of patients and thus serves in a useful and much needed function.

The walls and ceilings of the wards have been tinted and the floors renovated giving the rooms and corridors a cheerful aspect and at the same time improving the hygienic conditions.

The home for nurses is now building on the commanding site selected for it. This noble gift emphasizes and will make permanent a most valuable department of our work, and the growth of its walls is watched by all with the keenest interest and joy.

That we cannot long defer an enlargement of our facilities for receiving the sick, is increasingly evident.

Both the male ward and the Leeson ward for women have been several times crowded to their utmost capacity, beds have been improvised to meet the demand; and more than once, during this month, we have had to refuse admission to an applicant because there was no place in which to put him. Granted that the enlargement should take shape as a surgical ward, for two reasons: First, the treatment of medical and surgical cases in the same room is not unattended with danger; and, secondly, the proportion of surgical cases intrusted to our care is increasing. No one could walk through the wards during this month, without being impressed with a vision of bandages and splints doing their beneficent work on all sides. We shall with profound gratification the announcement that a liberal friend has signed his intention of building here a surgical ward, and the executive committee including several of the most active surgeons on the hospital staff, to consider the equipment of the ward to the end that when the generous thought of the donor shall have taken shape, it may be equipped with all the safeguards which modern surgery demands.

Our excellent head nurse, Miss McDonald, who has been with us since the beginning of the year, has recently resigned her position and gone to her home in Montreal. Coming from the same school as our matron, and supervisor of nurses, she had been trained on the same lines and proved highly efficient. We gave her up with sincere regret. The position of head nurse is for the present acceptably filled by Miss Ryan of our own graduating class.

We desire to congratulate the board on the high state of efficiency which has been attained in the service of this hospital in all its departments. Miss McDonald's administration speaks for itself and leaves little to be desired. She has brought to us much that is valuable, and maintained an admirable discipline. Her eminent fitness for the work is never more apparent, perhaps, than when the victim of an accident is received and cared for. In such a trying emergency, she arranges her forces, gives each her position, and accomplishes the necessary manipulations without jar, confusion or delay, to be reminded of that famous passage in Homer where the shipwrecked Ulysses gazed with wonder at the Phaeacian princess as she marshaled her maidens to their work.

The graduating exercises which were held here last week were authorized by the executive committee, and hence some reference thereto belongs to this report.

They are doubtless the beginning of an annual series which will henceforth be an interesting agency in keeping us in touch with the community which we serve, and to which we look for moral and material support. This first public

graduation of a class of nurses was an occasion of the deepest interest to all friends of the school and a grand success in every particular. The elegant gentlemen whose voices were then heard struck the key note so high that we can be satisfied with nothing but the best on similar occasions in the future. The main interest, however, centered about the class of eight nurses whom we are proud to send out as exponents of the instruction, theoretical as well as practical, which is given in this school. This board will, we hope, approve our action in decorating them with a golden cross as a sign of their high vocation and a seal of the approval of their instructors here.

A New Yorker's Household.

William Skinner & Son has launched a houseboat which was built for a New Yorker. It is a unique vessel, upon which a person can live comfortably in summer or winter. The vessel will go to New York bay and the Hudson river. It was named the Half Moon, after the vessel in which Hendrik Hudson explored the river which bears his name. The owner's wife, who was to christen the craft, refused to do so, believing that to insure good luck an unmarried lady should officiate, so Miss Fannie Thompson, a young Baltimore girl, did it.

The Half Moon is 48 feet long, 18 feet abeam and 9 feet deep from floor to roof. She will draw but 2 1/2 feet of water. She is built up bluff from the water line to the top, inclosing 11 apartments, representing all the rooms needed in a home. She has an engine room in the extreme after end. Below are cabins, staterooms, lockers, toilets, crew apartments and engine room. Ten windows of heavy French glass will light each side, and the ventilation will be perfect. Mr. Skinner will fit the vessel for sailing purposes only, for which she will have two masts and a bowsprit, spreading but three sails. The whole frame is cedar, with selected Georgia pine for planking. The interior is being finished in cypress, relieved with mahogany. In a few weeks the Half Moon will be ready for delivery.—Baltimore Sun.

Death From a Toothache Cure.

Simon Kintzer, a leading citizen of Hummeltown, had been suffering for two days with toothache. On Monday evening a stranger called at his house and said he was a traveling toothache doctor and had a magic cure which would relieve the worst case in a short time. He induced Kintzer to let him try the cure on him. He applied some strong liquid to the aching gum, and in a short time the pain became easier and finally ceased. Kintzer gladly paid the stranger his fee of \$1, and the man went away.

An hour later Kintzer's tooth began to pain again, and soon he was in greater agony than ever. His jaw became swollen and badly inflamed, and the pain extended to his head and neck. Early yesterday morning a physician was sent for, Kintzer having become insane from pain. The doctor pronounced him suffering from blood poisoning induced by the stuff the stranger had used on his gums. An hour later Kintzer died. No one knows who was the traveling dentist, and no trace of him has been found. Kintzer was 57 years old.—Cor. Pittsburg Dispatch.

Miners Leaving the Comstock.

Owing to the recent frequent drafts in the mines, Comstock miners are daily leaving for new camps, and many with their families have taken their departure from the lode. The majority of the single men who turn their backs upon this locality have no special point in view, but wend their way to Butte, Mon.; Park City, U. T.; Vanderbilt, Kootenai and other parts, not decided where they will locate. Every departing train carries away some miner whose home has been on the Comstock for a number of years. The mining population of Virginia is gradually dwindling, and it is doubtful whether the major portion of those departing will ever return.—Virginia (Nev.) Chronicle.

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Both the male ward and the Leeson ward for women have been several times crowded to their utmost capacity, beds have been improvised to meet the demand; and more than once, during this month, we have had to refuse admission to an applicant because there was no place in which to put him. Granted that the enlargement should take shape as a surgical ward, for two reasons: First, the treatment of medical and surgical cases in the same room is not unattended with danger; and, secondly, the proportion of surgical cases intrusted to our care is increasing. No one could walk through the wards during this month, without being impressed with a vision of bandages and splints doing their beneficent work on all sides. We shall with profound gratification the announcement that a liberal friend has signed his intention of building here a surgical ward, and the executive committee including several of the most active surgeons on the hospital staff, to consider the equipment of the ward to the end that when the generous thought of the donor shall have taken shape, it may be equipped with all the safeguards which modern surgery demands.

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The will of the late William John Macdonald of this city, who died on the 4th of March, leaving an estate valued at \$44,151.04, was filed for probate yesterday. A strange clause in the will is that regarding the funeral of the deceased, which he requires shall not cost more than \$10, and he gives the most minute directions as to how the funeral can be conducted on this economical scale.—Toronto Mail.

Willed Himself a \$10 Funeral.

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Following Harvard.

Harvard sets the fashion every year for the walk of the Boston gilded youth. It changes constantly in some slight degree, enough to stamp it to the knowing ones. This season the young swells stick their heads forward and jerk along, with one hand in the pocket in faithful imitation of their Cambridge leaders.—Boston Letter.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

"The use of 'Castoria' is so universal and its merits so well known that it seems to me superfluous to enclose a few lines to the intelligent families who do not keep 'Castoria' within easy reach!" CARLOS MARTYN, D. D., New York City.

"Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sore Throat, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication."

"For several years I have recommended your 'Castoria,' and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results!" EDWIN P. PARDEE, M. D., The Winthrop, 123rd Street and 7th Ave., New York City.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK.

ELY'S CREAM BALM FOR CATARRH

THE POSITIVE CURE.

ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York. Price 50 cents.

Genuine Bargains

Always to be obtained by examination of the

varied assortment of

IMPERFECT GOODS AND REMNANTS

STRICTLY ALL WOOL.

Made at the Assabet Mills which are exclusively sold

and at the lowest prices by

The Old, Sad Story.

One afternoon last week there was a private funeral service in a fine mansion situated on an up-town street in Portland, Me. The funeral procession consisted of a single laudanum and a hearse. Passersby looked at the pathetic little cortege as it came out of the gravelled driveway from the rear door of the stately dwelling and lightly remarked, "One of the help is dead."

None of the papers in their mortuary column furnished a clew to the identity of the dead. Only the heartbroken father, the mother and sisters knew the old, sad story which for ages bards have sung. It was indeed an awful lesson. Decades ago the trite saying was penned, "There are sermons in stones, and good in everything," and that truism is as potent today as it was then.

None knew and few guessed that the poor, frail frame that was on its last long journey was once the body of a young woman who, seven years ago, had fashionable Portland at her feet, was courted and petted by all and was lavished every pleasure that mind could invent or money procure except freedom.

She longed for New York. The nightingale was caged, and she longed for freedom. She burst the tiny, woven golden chains of love and became as the moth to the candle.

Three years on Fifth avenue, then to Broadway, then in the human maelstrom toward the Battery, then that haven of rest—home.

Last of all, Calvary.—Exchange.

How a Snake Fight Ended.

A remarkable occurrence took place lately in the zoological gardens at Breslau.

In the cage of the large snakes a South American boa constrictor ventured for a rabbit with a large python from west Africa. It did not succeed, however, the python being the stronger of the two, and it withdrew. About two hours later the keeper found the same snakes fighting for another rabbit.

As the keeper supposed that the boa, which was the weaker of the two, would again give up its prey, he left them to themselves and went home. The next morning he was horror stricken to find that the unfortunate boa had not let go its hold and had been swallowed by the python as a pendant to the rabbit. The boa was nearly 7 feet long and correspondingly thick. The python had already swallowed one rabbit before the one which proved fatal to the boa. Its circumference throughout its length was from 23 to 28 inches, and its skin was expanded to double its usual size. The supposition that the snake might perhaps not be able to digest the boa proved false. Digestion proceeded only somewhat more slowly than usual.—Pall Mall Budget.

A Graceful Act of a Noble Man.

An interesting incident in San Francisco the other day was the gift of \$20 by William T. Coleman, the head of the famous vigilance committee, toward making comfortable the last days of Ned McGowan.

The latter was the leader of the lawless element of 1856 whose conduct brought about the murder of James King of William, brother of the Buffalo police justice, and the execution of the murderer Casey by the vigilantes.

McGowan was himself condemned to death by the committee, but escaped, first to southern California and then to Europe. He afterward returned, stood trial for his offenses and upon securing an acquittal assailed Coleman savagely in a newspaper which he started and in a history of his own career. About three years ago he went once more to California to sue the historian, H. H. Bancroft, for libel in his history of the state, but came to grief, and is dying of destitution at the age of 86. He was once a political boss, the head of a great gambling establishment and worth half a million.—Buffalo Courier.

Works Both Ways.

The district court has rendered a decision in regard to the Jim Crow car law requiring the railroads to provide separate cars for whites and negroes that will seriously interfere with justice.

The decision declares that the law makes no exception of deputy sheriffs or officers accompanying prisoners, and that a white officer having a colored prisoner in charge cannot accompany him in the same car. The case arose over the sheriff of Lafayette parish who was taking a negro to an asylum for the insane, and who was forced from the car. By the decision no negro prisoner or lunatic can be conveyed by car to jail, prison or asylum by a white officer. The law will in this respect work a great inconvenience.—New Orleans Cor. Philadelphia Press.

Edwin Booth's Successor.

Now that Mr. Booth has passed into history, the American stage is cleared of its conspicuous men. It can hardly be said of any living American actor that he is the leader of his profession in this country. Among the younger actors Mr. Mansfield has won a strong place, but it would be straining language to call him the successor of the great player whose name is on all lips today. The simple fact is that the heir to Booth's place on the stage has not yet made himself known to the public.—New York Herald.

A Honest Judge Tells a Story.

An Aroostook judge who looked thoroughly honest and ingenuous has been telling this story to some of the Portland lawyers, and they believe him. The judge says that one farmer in his county raised last season 800 bushels of oats upon 10 acres of land. He sold the oats at his door for 50 cents a bushel and tucked nearly \$400 in the bank. He valued the land at \$150.—Lewiston Journal.

A Strange Cargo.

The Hilda, just arrived in the Mersey from Montserrat, West Indies, after a protracted voyage. Her cargo consists almost entirely of lime juice, of which she brings no less than 50,000 gallons, being the first arrival of the new season's juice.—London Tit-Bits.

About Fast Bicycle Riding.

The alarming increase of accidents to bicycle riders this season has been a subject of considerable comment. Last year and the year before there were accidents to riders and to those with whom they happened to collide while riding at a rapid pace through the streets, but this season one can hardly glance over the columns of a newspaper without reading accounts of several of these mishaps. It almost seems that the wheelmen had entered in a compact to injure themselves and others as often as an opportunity presented itself. The reasons for the increase in the bicycle accident list are in the first place that there are more wheels than ever before, and in the second that the alleged improvements in construction tend to accidents. The new style wheels, with their pneumatic tires, are without brakes, so that the rider cannot stop as readily as formerly when he sees that he is approaching danger.

The construction of the tire is such that were it supplied with a brake the sudden and determined use of that article would burst the tire, allowing the air to escape. The new style wheels run over the pavements so much more easily than the old style ones that when a vigorous young man gets astride of one of them he is seized with a desire to go like a racehorse, and he does. The combination of swift riding and no brakes is responsible for probably 50 per cent of the accidents to the wheelmen and the mortals who happen to get in their way. It might not be a bad idea to regulate their speed by law, especially through the crowded parts of the streets.—Boston Transcript.

Johnnie's Body Had Run Away.

While fishing on the bank of Stony creek, Johnnie Johnson, a lad of 12 years, tumbled into the water and sank beneath the surface. Other boys saw him disappear, and they scampered away for aid. Johnnie struggled until he reached dry land and then took to his heels.

As we look upon such sights, how vividly our own commencement day comes back and with it all the hope and promise of the future that was budding in our breast that day! School days over, our greatest troubles left behind between the closed covers of "Virgil" and "Sallust," we looked forward to days of no more study as to a dream of bliss about to be realized.

Dear graduates, you will find, as we have done, that there are lessons to be learned after the college doors have banged to behind your retreating form, and the great halls cease to echo to your wonted footsteps. They will be hard or easy, as you yourselves make them. It lies with you to make your life worthy and noble and aimless and colorless.

Newspaper Men and the Fair.

The following letter and comment is from the Chicago News-Record:

I am pleased to see your manly defense of the country editor in his relation to the World's Fair. Your remarks are analytical with equal force to editors in general outside this country. I have published matter pertaining to the fair which could have been billed at \$1,000 were the fair a private instead of a public enterprise.

The 4-column article in this week's paper defending the management against charges of incompetency would cost any other institution \$60, not including what I paid the writer for preparing the article. In the light of such a record, I trust you in turn will assert that it would be short sighted for the management to curtail the privileges of a class that has labored so zealously for the success of the great fair. Yours truly,

E. A. SROWE.

We did not use the mild epithet suggested by our Michigan friend. "Short sighted" is altogether too conservative a term to apply to the policy hinted at. To curtail to any extent the privileges of the country editor would in our opinion be the apotheosis of meanness, treachery and ingratitude.

Parsimonious Royalty.

The royal family of England is said to be the most money loving of the princely blood of Europe. The queen has accumulated a vast fortune from her savings, and she pays her servants less than they can get in any first class hotel. Her daughter, the Princess Louise, inherits this parsimonious spirit, and just now the radical press of London is making an outcry because the princess competed with other sculptors for a statue to the queen and got the contract through royal influence. The princess charged full price for the work—\$2,500—and exacted \$500 in advance. The poorer sculptors had to stand aside. The Prince of Wales, however, does not inherit the thrifty instinct. He wears 1,000 pairs of gloves a year and buys them all from Denmark instead of encouraging the home industry.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Quakers Who Could and Did Fight.

A hay harvest in the heart of the city is the unusual sight that presented itself to people passing the old "Fighting Quakers" burying ground on Fifth street south of Locust last week. The Society of Free Friends, as they call themselves, is now extinct, as the general society has broadened to meet their views, and no burials have been made in the ground for years. During the civil war many Union soldiers who died in the hospitals of this city were given a resting place alongside the "Fighting Quakers" of the Revolution.—Philadelphia Record.

A Birmingham Oracle.

A Birmingham (England) oracle assures us that it has followed almost without exception in the past 30 years that a cold spring has been followed by a cold, wet summer, as in 1861, 1877 and 1879, and that a hot spring has been followed by a hot, dry summer, as in 1865, 1868, 1870 and 1872. From this he deduces the probability that this summer will be one of the hottest and driest and thirstiest on record.

A Dress Suit at a Swell Breakfast.

At the mayor's reception to the infant there was only one break, and strangely enough it was made by President Higinbotham of the World's Columbian exposition. Mr. Higinbotham came ready for breakfast clad in evening dress, and at sight of him Mr. Hobart Chatfield-Taylor almost collapsed.—Chicago Dispatch.

A Monster Shad.

What is believed to be the largest shad ever taken in the waters near the head of Delaware bay was caught opposite Delaware City a few days ago. It measured 27 inches in length, 4 inches in thickness and 19 inches at its greatest circumference. Its weight was 10 pounds.

A Singular Reunion.

A romantic story in which a young lady who has been living near Blacklick, Indiana county, is a prominent character comes from Curwensville, Clearfield county. In the spring of 1870 Isaiah McDonald of Grampion Hills, Clearfield county, married a young lady from Michigan. After a few short months wedded life the young man got into trouble. A separation followed, and the young wife returned to her western home.

A short time afterward a daughter was born. The mother's death followed swiftly on this event, and the child was taken in charge by its grandparents. It was years before the father knew he had a daughter. After discovering it he spent a great deal of money in a fruitless endeavor to locate her.

About the beginning of last March the daughter, now a young lady of 22 years, learned of her father's residence. She wrote to him, giving her address as Blacklick, Indiana county. The father was overwhelmed with joy and wrote, giving undeniable proofs of his relationship.

Arrangements were made for a meeting. Father and daughter met at Curwensville, and an affecting scene followed. They are now living together at Grampion. The girl is described as fine looking. She has been reared tenderly and possesses a good education.—Indiana Gazette.

Commencement Days.

Commencement days are with us once again. Along the streets go closed carriages, through the drawn curtains of which one catches glimpses of smiling young faces, dainty diaphanous gowns and a veritable forest of blooming flowers. In all the colleges and seminaries parents and friends are gathering to witness the graduation exercises of those in whom they are interested, and to the fair participant the day is one that marks a new era in their lives.

As we look upon such sights, how vividly our own commencement day comes back and with it all the hope and promise of the future that was budding in our breast that day! School days over, our greatest troubles left behind between the closed covers of "Virgil" and "Sallust," we looked forward to days of no more study as to a dream of bliss about to be realized.

Dear graduates, you will find, as we have done, that there are lessons to be learned after the college doors have banged to behind your retreating form, and the great halls cease to echo to your wonted footsteps. They will be hard or easy, as you yourselves make them. It lies with you to make your life worthy and noble and aimless and colorless.

An Underground Trolley System.

An underground trolley system, the invention of Malone Wheeler of Tennessee, is being tested on a three-quarter mile section in Washington. Briefly described, the road is laid with 40-pound T rails, yokes of 180 pounds each and 40-pound slot rails. The conduit, midway between the rails, is 16 inches deep by 17 inches wide, and inside is a loose wire on insulated brackets. This wire is cut in 200 feet lengths and carries a current only when the car is moving over one particular section. The copper feeding cable is laid parallel to the trolley wire. Without going into details, the car is fitted with two ordinary 20-horsepower motors, and a pair of trolley wheels passing through the slot connects the motors with the trolley cable.

In each 200-foot section is an iron switch box containing an electro magnet, and as the cars enter a section a storage battery of several cells on the car vitalizes the magnet and lifts an iron armature and connects the trolley and the feed cables, and thus supplies power to the motors, while the main line current cuts out the local battery. On reaching the next section the current is again automatically switched on and is also cut off from the rear section. When the car stops, the current is instantly released from the trolley wire, and the same is the case when going down hill. The car can travel in either direction by turning a reversing switch. The cost for a single track is said to be \$30,000 per mile.—Engineering News.

Training For the Sickroom.

The Massachusetts Emergency and Hygienic association has just prepared a class of young women for a new occupation—that of trained attendants for convalescents, chronic invalids, elderly persons and little children. It often happens that members of a family are either unfitted, unwilling or unable through business engagements to care for their own sick or feeble. The trained nurse is too expensive a luxury to be kept through weeks, perhaps months, of weary convalescence, and the patient, who perhaps was doing well at her departure, begins to suffer for proper care. The trained attendant, who has been instructed by competent trained nurses, is then prepared to take her place.

It has been taught how to ventilate the rooms, make beds, bathe the patient, serve and prepare attractive food and do the many other things necessary to make life as pleasant as possible for the sick. The young women admitted to the Boston classes must be at least 20 years of age and be possessed of good antecedents. The course of 30 lessons, for which \$3 is paid, is followed by an examination, which if creditably passed entitles the pupil to a diploma.—New York Post.

A Terrible Solecism In Dress.

A correspondent with a humorous turn writes to a New York newspaper as follows: "With the spring fever and the jubilant mosquito there has come among us a bacillus more insidious than the dreadful cholera germ—a disease whose rapid spread among our better classes is terrible to contemplate. Men who do not look quite lost to better things may now be seen parading in high hat, frock coat and tan shoes, and compared with this new deadly sin against proper attire the execrable combination of high hat and sack coat is as nothing. There is no saying whether this new sartorial idiocy may not lead us if we do not check it. What say your readers to the passage of a city ordinance making it a misdemeanor for any one to wear tan shoes after noon, or at any time in combination with a frock coat and top hat? Would 30 days be too light a penalty? We must

"Strike 'gainst this innovation dire,
Strike for the cause of right attire,
Black shoes and our native land."

Stealing at the World's Fair.

"I was told by a member of the national commission while in Chicago the other day," said a western congressman in telling of the great fair, "that claims aggregating almost \$700,000 have been filed with that body by exhibitors for property stolen. This is enormous. During the Paris exposition the entire amount of claims was only \$175,000—one-fourth of the amount of those at Chicago, and the fair has been open only one month. There is undoubtedly an organized gang. Why, they carried away from the French exhibit a bronze clock that weighed 350 pounds that had required four men to unload it. How they got it out of the grounds is a mystery, unless there was collusion on the part of some guard."—Washington Post.

Eulalie Has Heard of Carter's Hat.

Next to the arrival of the infant the event most talked about was the silk hat worn by Mayor Harrison on the occasion.

"What did you do with your old shawl hat?" he was asked.

"Do you think I'd throw it away? No, sir. I intend to be buried in that hat."

"Will you wear it while her highness is in the city?"

"Yes, fact is, I told her I had another hat."

"Is it so? What reply did she make to that?"

"Said she had heard of it and wondered how I would look under it."—Chicago Tribune.

A Curious Will.

A curious will is to be placed on record in Louisville. It was written by a young lady who in the last agonies of death scrawled her parting injunctions to her friends in this world on the pillow with a dull pencil. This pillowcase is to be regularly recorded and filed.—Exchange.

"Nine girls attending the Monmouth (Or.) public school recently played a game of baseball against the young men residents of that town. The girls were victorious by one run.

Duke Karl Theodore of the royal house of Bavaria has just performed his two thousandth successful operation for catarract.

The Hickory Wheel Company.

Many rumors have been circulated during the last few months concerning the proposed removal of the Hickory Wheel Co., but only last week was it definitely decided to change the location.

Since the reorganization of the company under new management last winter, the growth has been large and rapid, and the present plant on Maple street is entirely inadequate to supply the demand for the product of the company, and the directors found it necessary to secure a plant which will accommodate the growing business. Negotiations were promptly entered into with the United States Rubber Shoe Co. for the purchase of the extensive plant, located in South Framingham, and formerly operated by the same. The Pope Rubber Shoe Co., and the transactions have just been closed, whereby the Hickory Wheel Co. are to-day owners of this valuable property. The plant and location are both admirably adapted to the manufacture of bicycles. The floor area is over five acres and the entire property comprises 18 1/2 acres. With the property is included the Everett House and several dwelling houses, which will be rented to the workers at reasonable rates, and under these conditions, they will receive many benefits they otherwise would be unable to secure. Work will be commenced at once preparing the buildings to receive the present and new machinery, and the work of moving will be commenced early in July, so that by early fall the works will be running full blast, turning out Hickory bicycles and pneumatic tired sulky wheels, the patents for which this company own.

By the change Newton loses an old industry and South Framingham will soon have one of the largest and best equipped bicycle factories in the country.

The officers of the company, under whose management it has in a short time grown from one of the smallest to one of the largest bicycle concerns, are Arthur W. Pope, brother of Colonel Albert A. Pope of the Pope Mfg. Co., president; Charles E. Walker, for many years connected with the Pope Mfg. Co. in Boston, treasurer; Sterling Elliott, the originator of the Hickory bicycle, secretary; Almon Emrie, formerly connected with the Pope Mfg. Co. at Hartford Conn., superintendent.

Tremont Theatre.

The summer season at the Tremont has opened auspiciously and the beautiful hall has been well filled at every performance of Czubulka's charming opera "Amorita," Pauline Hall's impersonation of the romantic young sculptor Angelo is on a par with her successful assumption of "George Trevlyn" in "Puritanita" at the Tremont last season.

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A HORRIBLE NIGHT.

The night before the Fourth was even worse than usual, this year, in respect to noise and the amount of damage done to property, and it would seem to be high time for the police force to be made large enough to put a stop to such riotous proceedings. It was not the work of thoughtless boys, either, from whom nothing better could be expected, but gangs of grown men were out parading the streets, after midnight, dressed in linen dusters and high hats, and armed with revolvers. They amused themselves by shooting at the gas lamps and indulging in language that terrified the women and children kept awake by the noise.

People expect a good deal of noise and horse play on the night before the Fourth, but when it comes to having the celebrators indulge in reckless shooting after the style of cow boys in the Wild West, in malicious damage to lawns, fences and shrubbery, in the barbarous mutilation of harmless cows, and such like doings, it is time for law-abiding people to demand a change, and the calling out of the militia if necessary to keep the hoodlums within bounds.

Innocent fun is one thing, and people are willing to make this term very elastic for the proceedings attendant upon Fourth of July celebrations, but the wanton destruction of property and the torture of harmless animals do not come under that category, and the police ought to take vigorous measures to ferret out the ringleaders and have them punished.

It is not believed that any residents of Newton were concerned in these unlawful doings, but why should Newton allow the hoodlum element of neighboring towns to run riot through its streets? We have had noisy disturbances before, but nothing to equal the doings this year. Practical jokes with some element of fun in them could be overlooked, but what kind of men can see anything humorous in cutting down of valuable palms, for instance, or the barbarous cutting off of cows' tails. It is said that the crowd was a good deal the worse for liquor, and for the credit of humanity the report must be believed, as it is difficult to believe that any men or boys in their sober senses would do such things.

Liberty is all very well, until it degenerates into disorder. The theory has been to wink at the doings of the younger element on this one night of the year, and allow them to play their pranks and celebrate with noise to their hearts content, but the doings should be kept within certain limits, or the day which is to commemorate the birth of a free and independent nation will become very far from creditable to the people, who enjoy the blessings of freedom.

A STORY found its way into print recently which, when brought to the attention of members of the fire department, gave some, at least, genuine surprise. It referred to the question of citizenship of several of Chief Bixby's men. It is stated by an official at the City Hall, who has the facts, that there are only two men in the department who are not citizens and that they have made application for naturalization papers. Some one must have given out supposed information without possessing any accurate idea of the real condition of affairs. The statement that the names were not in the directory could have been disproved by a glance at that interesting book. Newspaper men are always furnished with a vast amount of "news" of a certain character which, if experienced, they never print, unless absolutely sure that it is beyond question truthful and free from any motive of personal prejudice.

THERE promises to be some opposition to the boulevard at the hearing which comes up next Monday night. Those who wanted Beacon street made into a boulevard are expected to appear, and also a resident of Chestnut Hill, who has opposed the plan from the beginning. As the city council decided that the Beacon street plan was impracticable, the opposition from the friends of that scheme can hardly be expected to benefit themselves, and their opposition is rather ungracious, as the boulevard will be more of a benefit to Newton Center than to any other ward. The Chestnut Hill landowner does not wish to have his land interfered with, but the

march of public improvement generally goes steadily on, without regard to sentimental considerations. The value of the land will be largely increased, and that is the most vital question.

Mr. E. H. TABELL has raised an interesting question for the City Solicitor to decide, which is, who shall pay for the removal of the trolley wires when a building is to be moved on a street occupied by street railway tracks, the company or the mover? If the company paid anything for the use of the streets, there would seem to be justice in their claim that the mover should pay the costs, but as they are a private corporation, organized for their private gain, the City Solicitor may decide that the mover has the right of way, and the company must not block the street. It had heretofore been regarded as the inalienable right of a citizen to move a building through any street he desired, without regard to the needs of the ordinary users of said street.

The city is spending a good deal of money this year, but there is good reason for the expenditures in the benefits the city will derive from them in the way of increased valuation. Besides in a time of depression like the present, the expenditures by the city helps every one, puts money into circulation, gives work to those who need it and helps to make business good throughout the city. The city is more fortunate than both private concerns and individuals, in having both the credit and confidence of those who have money to lend, and as prices are as low as they can be, public works can be carried forward as cheaply now as in more prosperous times.

NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Everett have returned from Chicago.

John Procter resumed work at his studio this week.

Mr. Ed. Lee has had seats to accommodate about 200, constructed at the ball grounds on Dudley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Procter sail from Boston next week for England where they will spend the summer visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Daly of Eliot street are at Solitude beach on the south shore for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John Procter were at Nantasket a few days this week, including the Fourth.

Last Sunday and the Fourth were observed in an orderly manner, thanks to the restraining influences exerted by the presence of Officer Fuller.

The marriage of Miss Hannah Procter and Mr. George Spence took place last Saturday evening. Rev. Nathaniel Fellows, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. A large number of friends attended, following the ceremony, which was attended by a large number of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Spence will occupy Mr. Simeon Procter's house on Eliot street during the latter's absence in Europe.

A still alarm from 6:15 called out Hose 7 at about 2 o'clock Tuesday morning for a fire in the city tool house at the stone pit on Meredith avenue. The house and tools were destroyed, the apparatus being called too late to save anything of value. The fire was doubtless of incendiary origin.

The St. Mary's Young Men's Catholic Association ball team of Boston defeated the Pettees' Saturday afternoon on Dudley's field, the score standing 17 to 11. The Pettees went to Lynn Saturday and defeated the Lynn 11 to 0. On July 4th, the Pettees' went to South Acton and played their second game this season. They defeated the South Acton team 8 to 0 and a fielding error was made on either side.

—Kingsbridge Park played less of an attraction than was hoped July 4th, the races at Waltham claiming the attention of many here. A good number were on the grounds, however, during the day and evening. From 2:30 until 6 and 7:30 to 11 o'clock Dickinson's orchestra furnished dance music and the dancing pavilion was well patronized. In the evening a grand illumination and fireworks were enjoyed.

NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

Our new postmaster, Mr. James A. Early, assumed his new duties Monday.

Mr. Jos. Cheney and family will soon remove to Leominster, Mass., where he has secured a position in a paper mill.

The mills here were closed Monday and Tuesday, starting this week, Wednesday.

Mr. Sumner Shattuck, foreman of Cribb's paper mill, is absent from duties by an attack of bilious fever.

Mr. O. A. Colby, driver of Hose 6, took his annual two weeks vacation from last Monday. Dr. Frank Snell is taking his place during his absence.

The Fourth passed very quietly here outside of the incessant noise of the fire cracker. A number spent the day in out-side towns and cities.

The annual fancy sale and strawberry festival by the Parish aid of St. Mary's church, was held in the chapel, July 6th, from 3 to 10 o'clock p.m. The affair was well patronized and netted a nice sum.

The Methodist Sunday school went on its annual picnic on Tuesday last, to Sawin's Grove, Dover. With exceptionally fine weather, and with games for all the children both large and small, everybody enjoyed a first rate time, reluctantly returning only when admonished by the approaching twilight, that even a picnic must come to an end at last.

There promises to be some opposition to the boulevard at the hearing which comes up next Monday night. Those who wanted Beacon street made into a boulevard are expected to appear, and also a resident of Chestnut Hill, who has opposed the plan from the beginning. As the city council decided that the Beacon street plan was impracticable, the opposition from the friends of that scheme can hardly be expected to benefit themselves, and their opposition is rather ungracious, as the boulevard will be more of a benefit to Newton Center than to any other ward. The Chestnut Hill landowner does not wish to have his land interfered with, but the

AUBURNDALE.

—Why don't you drink Thor's soda.

—Mrs. Mary Butler has gone to Damariscotta, Me.

—Officer Bosworth made only one arrest on the Fourth.

—Harry Johnson has gone to New York to visit friends for a few weeks.

—Miss Eliza Bourne is in New York.

—Miss Madeline Morris of Washington, D. C., is visiting her aunt, Miss Longfellow, of Hanover street.

—Mr. G. D. Harvey and family left town this week for Chicago.

—Mr. George H. Bourne and family, Woodbine street, are at Eagles cottage, Green Harbor, for the summer season.

—Mr. S. T. Tower and family, Myrtle avenue, have gone to Hull for the season.

—Walter Dillingham left town this week for his home in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands. He was one of the Newton High school graduates this year.

—Mr. A. A. Wheelock and family have returned from a visit to the Columbian Exposition at Chicago.

—Mr. George R. Coffin and family, Central street, have closed their house for the season and are at Hull.

—Mr. E. E. Morgan and family, Central street, have gone to their cottage at Point Allerton.

—Mr. H. A. Pemberton and family, Woodland avenue, have taken apartments at the Rockland House, Nantasket, for the winter season.

—The party who left for the World's Fair, last week, have arrived home after a very pleasant trip.

—Rev. F. N. Peloubet and family, Woodland avenue are at Waterville, Me., for the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Noyes, Miss Mamie and Miss Edith Noyes are at The Winslow House, Green Harbor.

—Rev. F. E. Clark, Mrs. Clark and Miss Clark, left Boston for Montreal to attend the Y. P. S. C. E. convention.

—Mr. W. D. Howells and the well known novelist, with Mrs. Howells and Miss Howells is staying at the Woodland Park Hotel.

—Rev. Dr. G. M. Steele will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday a.m. as Rev. T. W. Bishop, the pastor, is absent to preach to the summer guests at Little Boar's Head, Rye Beach.

—The Congregational and Methodist churches unite in a union prayer meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening at 7:30.

—Henry W. Savage has sold the property of Eliza H. Leline on 1-lington street to Fanny Kingle. With the dwelling house is a lot of land containing 30,000 square feet.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Miss Francis Anderson, Miss L. M. Adams, Mr. John Brown, Geo. A. Chadbourne, Miss Maria Kearns, Mrs. Larkin, Mr. A. Woodward.

—Mr. W. D. Howells known novelist, with Mrs. Howells and Miss Howells is staying at the Woodland Park Hotel.

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—The reverse lancers which occurred in the evening was, perhaps, the most ridiculous thing there, though not the most comfortable for those participating. They were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Barnes, Mr. Gould and Miss Stone, Miss Margie Seaver and Mr. Robert Dresser, Miss Kenneth and Mr. Arthur Harlow. This was followed by Mr. Robert Dresser, Mr. Robert Seaver and Miss Kate Cushing spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Seaver.

—The Zephyr Club were entertained very pleasantly on Friday last at the residence of Miss Fannie McGee.

—Saturday was a gala day for Waban and when the sun shone down upon the people they knew, at last, that the long proposed lawn party would take place. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gould gave their spacious grounds for the purpose which were decorated very prettily with lanterns which were lighted in the evening, presented a fine appearance. The afternoon was taken up with athletic sports and what was termed "a mystery". The participants in this mysterious affair were Messrs. Flint, Buffum, Seaver and Strong who attempted a game of tennis. It was truly a mystery as to which side was victorious Mephisto and his friend, the ballet girl, or the two clowns. The winners in the athletic sports were as follows:

—Saturday, Mr. Arthur Harlow.

—Sunday, Mr. Robert Dresser.

—Monday, Mr. Robert Dresser.

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NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.
—The Misses Woodman are sojourning at Marblehead Neck.
—Mrs. Alfred W. Cole is passing the vacation season at Little Boars Head, N. H.
—Mrs. W. F. Chapman has returned from Chicago.
—Mrs. Dr. Tanner has returned from Green Harbor.
—Clifford Kimball has returned from a visit to the World's fair.
—Mrs. C. W. Manning took possession this week of the Rumery house, Newtonville avenue.

—Mrs. Eldridge and Mrs. Morton will summer at Turk's Head Inn, Gloucester.
—Rev. D. H. Brewer and family have gone to Cape Ann for the summer.
—Mr. H. A. Mansfield and family are enjoying their vacation at North Falmouth.
—Mrs. J. L. Whitney is sojourning at Keene, N. H.

—Mr. A. P. Carter, with Master James Knox departed this week for Chicago, and will visit the World's Fair.

—Cleveland Ballou won second prize, a silver medal, in the boy's bicycle race at Franklin park, July 4.

—Mr. Willard S. Higgins passed the Fourth in Gloucester.

—Miss S. A. Dickinson is enjoying a sojourn at Williamsburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Knowles will pass the summer season at Taunton.

—Mr. F. E. Hall and family have removed to Roxbury.

—Mrs. E. H. and Miss Pierce are at "The Preston," Beach Bluff.

—Mr. W. S. Slocum and family are at the Hawthorne Inn, East Gloucester.

—Mr. F. E. Bass and family are at Cottage Park, Wintrop.

—Mr. H. R. Gibbs and family are summering at Brant Rock.

—Frank Westwood is enjoying a week's outing at Provincetown.

—Mr. Wallace C. Boyden is summering at Marshfield Hills.

—The family of Capt. Frank Elliott leave soon for their usual summer stay at Mrs. Elliott's home, Wood's Hill, Falmouth.

—Miss Gertrude Jones of Washington street has returned from a visit to West Acton. She has been the guest there of Miss May Lyford.

—Mrs. J. F. Curtis and daughters returned Sunday from a visit to the World's Fair.

—Mrs. R. H. Parker and son have arrived home from Southern California. They made a stop at Chicago and visited the Columbian Exposition.

—At the Newton club, just now, candlepin bowling has become quite popular. George Brown has the top score to date—113.

—Supt. G. I. Aldrich will be one of the Instructors at the Martha's Vineyard Summer Institute, which begins next Monday.

—A. E. Bartlett and son leave on Monday for the World's Columbian Exposition. Mrs. Bartlett and daughters will pass the vacation period at Millis.

—Mrs. N. S. Smith and Misses Florence and Clara Smith are at the Cottage Park house, Wintrop.

—Miss Kate S. Chapman of the Adams school has gone to her home in Saybrook, Ct., and after a rest there will visit the Columbian exposition.

—Work has been commenced on E. M. Thayer's new house on Walnut street.

—Mr. G. C. Littlefield and son spent the Fourth at South Chatham and remain there this week.

—At the meeting of the Newton Cooperative Bank, Tuesday evening, the sum of \$7,000 was sold at 5 and 10 cents premium.

—Rev. John Worcester and family have gone to Intervale, N. H., for the summer. They were accompanied by Mr. Lemuel Petee and family of Highland avenue.

—Post Office Inspector Evans is authority for the statement that the changes looking toward the establishing of a general free delivery system will be made Oct. 1.

—Mrs. Johnson and Miss Florence Johnson of Washington street are enjoying a vacation in Vermont.

—Mr. W. H. Brown of Brooks avenue recognized the Fourth in a fitting manner. His house and grounds were illuminated with Japanese lanterns and a fine pyrotechnic display was enjoyed by residents in the vicinity.

—Matthew S. Mooney of Waltham, who is now under bonds for appearance at the superior court on the charge of breaking and entering A. A. Savage's store June 27, was again arrested July 3 in Waltham on suspicion of being concerned in a break the day before in that city.

—The new power house of the Newton & Boston street railway was started up on the Fourth, and electricity was furnished for the Upper Falls and Newton Centre cars. Everything worked satisfactorily and the trial, and it will soon be in regular use.

—The last number of the Newton High School Review under its present management is on sale. It is a souvenir number, containing matters of interest to the class, etc., and is printed in blue, the class color. It contains a full account of the graduating exercises.

—Oils street, from Walnut to the foot of Union, was a blaze of light the evening of July 4. The illuminative display was, undoubtedly, one of the finest in the city. The houses and grounds were an attraction for crowds of spectators and the scene in all its tasteful effects of color and decoration was one of more than ordinary beauty. Strings of Japanese lanterns were festooned here and there, stretching across the finely

—TAKE YOUR

PRESCRIPTIONS

—TO—

KILBURN'S

PHARMACY,

AND DON'T FORGET THE

New Soda . . .

• • • Fountain.

All Fruit Juices made by myself from Selected Fruit. The Finest Coffees in the world, and Chocolate, Delicious.

J. G. KILBURN,

Apothecary,

Newtonville - Square.

Fancy Vests.

\$1.50, \$2.00, \$3.00, \$5.00.

Shirts for 1893.

English Cheviot. French Madras.

Made up with the fashionable "Lord Kennard's" collar. Large range in stock.

Many designs reserved for special order work.

Outing Shirts.

CHEVIOT AND MADRAS.

\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$2.75.

UNDERWEAR.

Batisteigan, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Long and Short Sleeves.

Close Fitting, \$1.

Lisle Thread, \$2, \$2.50.

Wool (light weight), \$1.50.

Silk, \$2.50 and upward.

Jean Drawers (Best), \$1.

RAY MEN'S FURNISHER,
500 Washington St., Cor. West,
641 Washington St., Cor. Boylston,
BOSTON.

kept lawns and suspended in graceful curves from the roofs and piazzas of dwellings on either side of the thoroughfares. Flags and bunting, attractively grouped and prettily draped, formed an especially artistic feature of the decorations. A band discoursed patriotic music, dancing was enjoyed and altogether the program so far anticipated. Many features were concerned, left little to be desired for healthful social enjoyment. Those who joined in the display and general celebration were Messrs. Charles Curtis, B. T. Wells, A. Q. Cole, H. D. Kingsbury, J. Q. Bird, W. F. Lunt, W. M. Tapley, A. H. Decatur, Joseph W. Grigg, H. A. Wheeler, S. F. Brewer, George W. Pope, J. A. Burgess, B. A. Ball, J. G. Thompson, W. T. Hill and W. H. Coburn. Capt. J. Q. Bird had charge of the arrangements.

—Mr. J. T. Pulsifer leaves here Tuesday for Poland, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. McIntyre and family are occupying their summer residence at Poland, Me.

—Mr. Austin R. Mitchell purchased the Phipps place, corner of Otis and Watnot streets, at a private sale. The household goods were sold at auction yesterday afternoon by S. S. Gleason and brought fair prices.

—Charles Atwood has accepted a flattering offer as cornetist for the summer season at one of the principal hotels in North Vermont.

—Mr. Arthur A. Glines and family have gone to Buzzard's Bay.

—Mr. George Martin has returned from a Western trip.

—Large sales of land on the new Cabot Park property in Newtonville, through Mr. H. W. Savage's office, has been sold to Mr. Henry C. Richards of Boston, three large lots on Salisbury and Winchester road comprising over 50,000 square feet of land and J. L. Travers of Boston "has" also bought the lot corner of the new parkway and Cabot street, comprising about 10000 square feet.

—Mr. John Abbott of Lowell street has returned from Rockland, Me.

—Miss Laura Smith leaves Saturday for a short trip to Worcester.

WEST NEWTON

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. George T. Lincoln and family are at Clifton for a short stay.

—Mr. F. D. Childs and family are summing at Marb'head.

—Mr. Philip Warner is spending a portion of the vacation season at Marblehead.

—Mr. Charles E. Gibson and family are visiting relatives in the West.

—Mr. C. H. Hayes and family are at the Hotel Pemberton, Hull.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Travelli and Mrs. Charles Robinson, are at Poland Springs.

—Harold Burdon is enjoying his vacation at Blackstone.

—Mr. George A. Frost and family are summering at Osterville.

—Mr. Arthur F. Luke and family are summering at Beverly Farms.

—Mr. George Burrows is visiting relatives and friends in Maine.

—A child of Patrick Roach got a pin in its throat Monday and came near choking to death. Dr. Perkins extracted it.

—Mrs. E. A. Thayer is visiting friends in Lynn.

—Mr. A. F. Hills of Hollis, N. H., is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. C. Frost, Henn street.

—Mrs. Albert S. Glover has gone to New York for a short stay.

—Commodore Fife and family arrived here this week from New London, Ct.

—Mr. F. Hallett and son left this week for New York City.

—Commander Fife will take command at the Charlestown Navy yard about July 15th.

—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Oakes Jordan (Miss Elsie Fay Pratt) will be "at home" on Highland street, on Tuesday and Thursday, September 21 and 22.

—Henry W. Savage has sold for A. L. Thompson to S. L. Saunders a dwelling on Greenough street. The terms are with.

—The Wellesley & Boston Street Railway Company has petitioned the Wellesley selectmen for a location from the Newton to the Natick line through the town of Wellesley. A public hearing will be given July 22.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Miss Little Butman, Mrs. Ellen M. Coleman, Mrs. A. Coombs, Michael Coady, T. L. Callahan, S. D. Cairns, Mary Clark, Miss Annie Dugan, T. E. Downs, Mrs. Michael Fitzsimmons, Miss A. Green, Mrs. E. Harvey, J. Harpan, Mrs. J. H. Joy, Mrs. Jackson, Annie Leahy, James Keating, R. W. Kettelle, Della M. Mord, Mary McGrath, Mary McQuade, Thomas McGrath, E. G. Reeves, Mary Walsh and Mary McGrath.

—Loyalty Lodge, L. O. G. T. held a very successful strawberry festival on June 21st and cleared quite a good sum for their treasury. The members feel very grateful to the friends who contributed flowers, musical talent, etc., and also by their presence made success possible. Loyalty Lodge now has a financial standing, all her debts paid, and a good sum ahead in the treasury. It is hoped a large number of the members will visit Clearview at Natick next Saturday evening.

—The police arrangements for the Fourth were as thorough as possible, considering the number of men available. For the night patrol forty-seven men were on duty, most of the specials being distributed in Newton Centre and the Highlands. The day officers the night preceding the dawn of Independence Day were held under reserve orders in case of any special emergency. City Marshall Rich-

ardson and Capt. Davis were both on duty looking after the men and imparting necessary instructions.

—Mrs. L. A. Kimberly is in Chicago visiting the World's fair.

—Mr. C. P. Hall and family are summering at Clifton.

—F. L. Hinds of Lander street is enjoying a short vacation at Gardner.

—Harry Cate is spending his vacation at Green Harbor.

—Chief Bixby's family is summering at Chatham.

—Mr. Williamson of New York, who has been visiting friends here, returned home this week.

—James Tibbets was in court yesterday for an assault on John McQuirk. He pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10.

—Mr. Herbert Burrage and family are at Hull for the summer.

—Mr. Charles E. Florence has purchased the Chase house on Cherry street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anders are at Richfield Springs. From there they go to Chicago to visit the fair, returning home in September.

—W. M. Pettigrew won second prize in the one-mile (novice) bicycle race at the Brockton fair grounds, July 4.

—Rev. E. D. Davidson is expected to address the Gospel Temperance meeting to be held in Good Templars Hall, Sunday, July 9th, at 4 o'clock.

—Mr. W. H. French and Mrs. F. W. French have gone to Manchester, N. H., to attend the wedding of Mr. Geo. W. Elliott and Miss Bessie E. Carpenter, after which they will spend a few days with friends at Loon Island on Massabesic Lake.

—Henry W. Savage has sold for the heirs of Robert W. Molineaux four fine building lots on West Newton Hill, corner of Mt. Vernon and Alston streets. The purchases known Newton builder, will shortly erect three or four very handsome houses for sale.

—The White and Tan Chamois are the first to be put out and are \$1.00, and give with each pair a cake of specially prepared soap that will cleanse them equal to new ones, orders promptly filled. Money refunded if unsatisfactory.

—Read, Gowell & Co., 52 Temple Place, Boston.

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THE PROSE OF POETRY.

His poem had been writ
And brought him gold,
Filled full of lofty thought,
Of noble purpose and
Of brilliant wit,
Of sentiment and soul;
Of music, unattuned,
It turned the mystic key
That fits the lock of wealth.
I
Wrong in words;
A star plucked from
The sky of mind;
A white rose from
The garden of the heart.
And yet it was not these
To him—
Betwixt its splendid lines
He found a suit of clothes,
Its period rounded out to him.
A roast of lamp,
A roast of beef,
A piece of pie.
Its rhythmic flowing feet
Wore shoes for him;
Its soul
Went to his stomach,
And its sentiment
Gave him a bed on which to sleep
And dream the poet's dream;
Its measure and its melody;
Its wakings and its wretchedness.
—Will J. Lampton in New York Sun.

THE GOLDEN BEAN.

Not long ago it happened that I had two hours to wait for a train at Casa Grande station on the Southern Pacific railway. Stepping into a saloon near the track, I got into conversation with a shaggy looking native, who proved to be an old prospector somewhat the worse for wear. As he seemed communicative, and I was willing to listen to a yarn or two to kill time, I had the barkeeper place a black bottle and the requisite glasses on a card table near the stove, and with my new acquaintance as a vis-a-vis I listened to the following tale, which I have endeavored to write down as nearly in his own language as possible, merely omitting the numerous epigrams with which he interrupted his discourse:

"It was last fall that me and Bill Stump got acquainted up at Prescott. We'd both of us just quit work at the mines and had pretty near \$100 apiece. We fooled around the saloons most of the evenin', takin' a drink now and then and buckin' a little at the faro game, and finally we made it up to be pards on a prospectin' trip to find some new diggin's. Next day we bought four burros, and two to ride and two to pack, loaded up with grub an' things, and lit out.

"Next evenin' we was camped at sun-down about 20 miles west in a dark little piney canyon and was gettin' supper. Bill was monkeyin' round the campfire with the coffee and bacon, and I was sittin' with my back against a pine tree and a sack of beans 'twixt my knees, pickin' some of 'em over to put on for breakfast. There was pretty plenty gravel and stones in the beans, an' I was cussin' considerable, when I found somethin' queer among 'em. It was a gold nugget, just the shape of a bean, only about four times as big. 'Bill,' says I, 'if here ain't a \$7 nugget in these beans, I'll be blankety blanked!' Bill he comes up and grabs it and gets to studyin' over it. 'Joe,' says he after a bit, 'Joe, I know jest how that nugget got that.' Poor Bill was always great on explainin' things. 'Well, fire away,' says I. 'It's this way,' says Bill. 'I've been among the greasers considerable, and I knows their ways. Them beans was raised by greasers; that's why they're so full of gravel and dirt. You see the greasers thrash out the beans right in the field where they grewed, and winner 'em by tossin' 'em up in the air so the wind blows away the chaff. Then they shovel 'em into sacks right off the ground, takin' up some gravel at the same time. Now that that nugget proves that the ground where them beans was growed is good placer ground, and all we've got to do is to find out who sold 'em first and then find where his ranch is. When we find that bean patch, we'll find good pay dirt, sure, 'cos where nuggets like this are lyin' round loose there's bound to be good diggin's.'

"Well, we was a good deal exalted over it and lay awake most of the night talkin' it over an makin' plans. Next mornin' we was packed up and started back for Prescott by daylight. Bill said we must not use them beans, but keep the sack just as it was so's the party that sold it would know it again. So we sewed it up and took note of a queer mark on one side of it. It was a cross inside of a circle as big as my hand. We thought that would help us find the fellah that sacked the beans, and sure enough it did.

"We hadn't bought the beans at a store, but from a freighter that was camped with his 4-horse team and two wagons in the corral where we got our burros, so when when we got to Prescott we went straight back to the corral. There we got our first setback. The freighter—his name was Pike—had left the day before for the Verde copper mines to look for a load. It was 30 miles, and it's slow work travelin' with donkeys, so we was the best part of two days gettin' there, and found we was out o' luck again. Pike couldn't get any load there, so he had gone on down to Camp Verde, intendin' to go over to Camp Apache, 250 miles further.

"Right there I wanted to give it up, but Bill wouldn't have it. 'Who cares for a few hundred miles, more or less,' says he, 'with all that gold piled up at the end of it? Why, next year we'll be ridin' in our fine carriages in Frisco.' All the time I was with Bill I never could get the best of him in an argument, so I gave in. But if poor Bill could 'er known that a tough tramp of 1,000 miles was in front of us, with grim death waitin' for him at the other end, he wouldn't 'er been so hot to go on.

"When we got down to Camp Verde, that pesky freighter was gone, of course, but we was gettin' used to bein' balked and didn't mind much. In pretty good spirits we started out on the long, lonely trip through the black pine forests of the Mogollon mountains. The next night we camped just under the 'rimrock' and a mountain lion got away with our best burro. The poor donkey was hobbled

and couldn't fight or protect himself, and we never knew it till next morning, when we found his body about half eaten up 200 yards from the campfire. This left us with only one saddle animal, and from that on we took turns riding. It was an awful tiresome road through those miles of timber, but we kept a-goin' every day and only camped at night. Turkey was as thick as chickens in a barnyard, and now and then we jumped a bear. Deer was plenty, too, but we didn't stop to hunt. We had only one idea, and that was to catch up with that freighter if we had to follow him to Texas.

"A week later, near the head of Black river, we was jumped by Apaches and lost another burro. How was it? Well, it was like this: The sun was about two hours high when the trail went down into a deep, sandy canyon winding around between big bowlders of white granite that had rolled off the cliffs above. Some of 'em was more'n 15 feet high. I was afoot; Bill rode just ahead of me, and the two pack burros wuz peggin' along in single file ahead of him. The canyon widened out by degrees into a broad, sandy wash, with mesquite trees and brush on the east side, while the trail hugged the west side close to the big bowlders. All at once—spat! spat! spat! come three bullets, flattinin' themselves on the bowlders close to us. The three shots were fired at us from across the canyon, and we could see the smoke curlin' up from a big bunch of brush over there. As I jumped forward to help Bill drive the donkeys under cover behind the rocks another volley came, and this time the saddle burro fell dead. Before they could fire again Bill had picked himself up, and we had our two pack animals safe behind the rocks.

"I started gettin' some sticks to build a fire, and Bill went to the packs for the coffee pot and fry pan, and just then three greasers on horseback rode by us and up to the door of the house, where they got off their horses. After a little palaver with an old hog that came to the door one of them came over to us and said 'Buenos noches' very polite. A greaser would be polite if he was goin' to cut your throat the next minute. As he passed our baggage he kind a-started and looked at it pretty sharp, and I saw he was takin' note of the bean sack. It was standin' there with the queer mark in plain view. By and by he pointed to the sack and asked where we got it and what was in it. I told him it was a sack of beans, and we bought it over the line in Arizona. Pretty soon he asked us to come up to the house and spend the evenin'. We said we would after supper, and then he went off.

"Half an hour later, as we was squatting by the fire drinkin' our coffee, all three of 'em come down and stood around. Swarthy faced, with mean lookin' mustaches and murderous eyes, they looked equal to any devilry, and I was just thinkin' what a precious lookin' set of rascals they was when I quit thinkin' altogether. I had to, 'cos I was stretched out on the ground unconscious. What I saw happened quicker'n I can tell it. The two near ones whipped out their 6-shooters and had us covered, and the other one grabbed the bean sack. Bill, always quicker than me, jumped up, a-reachin' behind him for his gun, but before he pulled it there was a report, and he fell forward on his face with a gurglin' yell—a pistol ball in his throat. I made a jump to get up, but I felt a crushin' blow on my head, and that's all I remember.

"When I come to myself, I was lyin' on some blankets on the dirt floor of a doby shanty, with an old Mexican hog bendin' over me. I beg her pardon for callin' her a hog, for she saved my life, but when I woke up I thought sure she was satan. She told me I had been crazy a week, and I reckon I must had a brain fever. I told the old woman all my story and all about the beans, but she wouldn't talk about the murder of my friend till three weeks after, when I got strong and well, and told her I was going back to Arizona. She up and told me next mornin', and, stranger, you'll agree that me and Bill was two of the unluckiest cusses livin'. That very sack of beans we had been packin' all over Arizona had nearly \$5,000 worth of gold in it dust and nuggets!

"The heads staid there, but we knew a rifle ball had crashed through each of them. The moment we shot the third red darted out on the north side and made a rush for a new cover only 10 yards away. He almos' reached it—one more spring and he was safe—but Bill caught him on the fly. Crack! went his rifle, and Mr. Injun fell in a heap, never makin' a kick.

"We waited awhile before we moved, to make sure they wasn't playin' possum, but it was gettin' dark fast, so we slipped up careful from bush to bush. We had to make sure work of the killin', cos it wouldn't do to have one of 'em get away and bring the whole tribe down on us. Well, they was dead enough to suit anybody, the last one killed being hardly more than boy. He was the son of a chief, as we knew by his wearin' white eagle feathers in his hair. He had an improved army rifle, and so did the other two.

"Weren't it a pity, stranger, that three of Uncle Sam's pets, out for a little fun, should 'a' got done up that way? They didn't have nothin' we wanted, so we left 'em to the buzzards an coyotes and started down the canyon drivin' our burros ahead. We traveled all night, for fear some powlin' Injun should find the dead bodies in the mornin' and take our trail.

"A week later we got to Fort Apache, fagged out some and pretty near barefoot. We didn't say nothin' about the killin, for fear of being arrested, but we rested up some on soldier whisky at the sutler's store and bought new shoes. We was disappointed this time about our freighter. He was still on the move, just as we expected. He'd left for Wilcox, on the railroad, three days before. Well, we had come 300 miles, and there was nothin' else to do but to keep a-goin'. It was only 150 miles further, and walkin' was cheap.

"We tramped into Wilcox 10 days later, and there we found our man at last. We'd got so used to follerin' him that I'll be blanked if we didn't feel sort a half disappointed when we had run him down. One of his wagons had broke, and he had to lay over to get it mended. Only for that the darned old road runner might 'a' been pokin' along yet and we a-follerin' him, just two days behind him. He remembered sellin' us the beans. He said he had bought the sack at a little store kept by a Mexican in a town just before he started for Prescott. We told him about findin' the gold nugget and wanted him to join us huntin' up the diggin's, as his teams might be useful startin' up a new camp. He didn't care to go and said he didn't cotton much to gold diggin' anyhow. I reckon he was too fond of travel to stay long in one place.

"Well, all we had to do was to light out for Tucson, another 130 miles, and we started along, feelin' considerable cheered up. The donkeys was gettin'

poor, but we thought we were near the end of the trip, so we didn't worry. It took nearly two weeks to get to Tucson, but when we went to the little Mexican store the old man in charge remembered the bean sack very well and said he had sold it to Pike the freighter. He bought it and others from an old Mexican peddler who came over from Sonora and had gone to Phoenix. There was no help for it; we had to go there, too, fagged out as we were, and there we found our Mexican peddler, who told us he had bought the beans—several sacks of them—at a little roadside ranch down in Sonora, about 100 miles south of Tucson.

"Stranger, when we started back to Tucson the next mornin' we wouldn't have sold our interest in that blasted bean ranch for \$50.00 apiece. Yet, after all, poor Bill left his body there, and I got all broke up. Here's the way it happened: About three weeks afterward we was draggin' along slow and tired one afternoon when we come to the shanty where the peddler told us he got the beans. We knew it right off 'by the description. There was the little runnin' stream, and on the other bank there was the very bean patch and the house at one end of it. We unpacked by the water, and Bill was for takin' the gold pan and tryin' for color right off, but I got him to wait till mornin', as we had to get supper before dark.

"I started gettin' some sticks to build a fire, and Bill went to the packs for the coffee pot and fry pan, and just then three greasers on horseback rode by us and up to the door of the house, where they got off their horses. After a little palaver with an old hog that came to the door one of them came over to us and said 'Buenos noches' very polite. A greaser would be polite if he was goin' to cut your throat the next minute. As he passed our baggage he kind a-started and looked at it pretty sharp, and I saw he was takin' note of the bean sack. It was standin' there with the queer mark in plain view. By and by he pointed to the sack and asked where we got it and what was in it. I told him it was a sack of beans, and we bought it over the line in Arizona. Pretty soon he asked us to come up to the house and spend the evenin'. We said we would after supper, and then he went off.

"We found peep holes where we could look between the bowlders and get a good view across the canyon without being seen. It was a beautiful place, and we could have stood off 20 Injuns as easy as 3, for they could not get behind us and our belts were full of cartridges. We knew we had the best of it, or anyway an even thing, for the bunch of brush where they were hid stood by itself, and they could not leave it without gettin' a shot from both of our winchesters. They would have to run about 30 feet further to the right or left to reach another bush, and behind them was a perpendicular cliff. Their cover was less than 100 yards from us, and their only chance to get away was to wait until dark; but we were also in the same fix.

"I tell you, stranger, we watched pretty close for those red devils to show themselves. We was mad about our dead donkey, and we was mad at bein' stopped when we was in a hurry. Bill covered the right side of their bush with his gun, and I took the left. Our rifles was cocked and ready to speak, and just about that time no Injun had any business to get in front of them, for we was both good shots and didn't calculate to waste any cartridges. For near half an hour we watched, and then we saw somethin' move on the sand at the right edge of the bush. It was the top of an Injun's head. He was lyin' on the ground, behind cover, and shovin' out his head to get a better view of diff' position. The next minute a head was shoved out the same way on the other side of the bush. 'Ready!' says Bill. 'Now!' and our rifles rang out together.

"The heads staid there, but we knew a rifle ball had crashed through each of them. The moment we shot the third red darted out on the north side and made a rush for a new cover only 10 yards away. He almos' reached it—one more spring and he was safe—but Bill caught him on the fly. Crack! went his rifle, and Mr. Injun fell in a heap, never makin' a kick.

"We waited awhile before we moved, to make sure they wasn't playin' possum, but it was gettin' dark fast, so we slipped up careful from bush to bush. We had to make sure work of the killin', cos it wouldn't do to have one of 'em get away and bring the whole tribe down on us. Well, they was dead enough to suit anybody, the last one killed being hardly more than boy. He was the son of a chief, as we knew by his wearin' white eagle feathers in his hair. He had an improved army rifle, and so did the other two.

"Weren't it a pity, stranger, that three of Uncle Sam's pets, out for a little fun, should 'a' got done up that way? They didn't have nothin' we wanted, so we left 'em to the buzzards and coyotes and started down the canyon drivin' our burros ahead. We traveled all night, for fear some powlin' Injun should find the dead bodies in the mornin' and take our trail.

"A week later we got to Fort Apache, fagged out some and pretty near barefoot. We didn't say nothin' about the killin, for fear of being arrested, but we rested up some on soldier whisky at the sutler's store and bought new shoes. We was disappointed this time about our freighter. He was still on the move, just as we expected. He'd left for Wilcox, on the railroad, three days before. Well, we had come 300 miles, and there was nothin' else to do but to keep a-goin'. It was only 150 miles further, and walkin' was cheap.

"We tramped into Wilcox 10 days later, and there we found our man at last. We'd got so used to follerin' him that I'll be blanked if we didn't feel sort a half disappointed when we had run him down. One of his wagons had broke, and he had to lay over to get it mended. Only for that the darned old road runner might 'a' been pokin' along yet and we a-follerin' him, just two days behind him. He remembered sellin' us the beans. He said he had bought the sack at a little store kept by a Mexican in a town just before he started for Prescott. We told him about findin' the gold nugget and wanted him to join us huntin' up the diggin's, as his teams might be useful startin' up a new camp. He didn't care to go and said he didn't cotton much to gold diggin' anyhow. I reckon he was too fond of travel to stay long in one place.

"Well, all we had to do was to light out for Tucson, another 130 miles, and we started along, feelin' considerable cheered up. The donkeys was gettin'

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Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have visited Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

For the cure of all diseases originating in impure blood, the best remedy is

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

Cures others, will cure you

J. H. LOOKER, French Cleansing and Dyeing

Dry Cleansing and Repairing a Specialty.

Particular attention paid to

Blankets, Lace Curtains, Fine Linens and Hand Laundry

Work of all kinds.

No. 21 Carlton Street,
NEWTON, MASS.



What is the Use

of suffering, when 25 cents will buy a bottle of

Renne's PAIN-KILLING Magic Oil.

"It Works like a Charm" for Sore Throat, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Pains of all kinds. **SOLD EVERYWHERE.**

Domestic Animals need HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDERS.

A. MEDICINE THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD



GILMORE'S AROMATIC WINE

Will completely change the blood in your system in three weeks time. It is a rich blood tonic, flowing through your veins. If you feel exhausted and nervous, are getting thin and all run down, Gilmore's Aromatic Wine, which is a tonic and not a beverage, will restore you to health and strength.

It is the best regulator and corrector for all ailments peculiar to woman. It enriches the blood and gives lasting strength. It is guaranteed to cure Diarrhoea, Dysentery and all Summer Complaints, and keep the bowels regular. Sold by all druggists for \$1 per bottle.

SULPHUR BITTERS

TRUTHS FOR THE SICK.

For those DEATHLY BILIOUS SPELLS depend on Sulphur Bitters; it never fails to cure.

DO YOU SUFFER with that tired and all-gone feeling? If so use Sulphur Bitters; it will cure you.

Don't be without a bottle. You will not regret it

TRY IT.

THE SECRET of a fair face is beautiful skin. Sulphur Bitters makes both.

If you do not wish to suffer from RHEUMATISM, use a bottle of Sulphur Bitters; it never fails to cure.

Are you CONSTIPATED? If so, Sulphur Bitters is just what you need.

Poor, weak, and weary mothers RAISE PUNY, PINDLING children. Sulphur Bitters will make them strong, hearty, and healthy.

Cleanse the vitiated blood when you see its impurities bursting through the skin in blisters. Rely on Sulphur Bitters and health will follow.

PIMPLES,
BLOTHES
AND SORES.

Send 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published.

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.

LIST OF NEW BOOKS.
Esop's, "Yours Folks' Library of Choice Literature"; Esop's Fables, edited by Mara L. Pratt, 53,453
Carver, Elvira, Pratt, Mara L. Our Fatherland, 71,397

Prepared for the purpose of bringing within the easy comprehension of boys and girls something of our country's growths developed and undeveloped resources and superior advantages, Chase, Annie E. Stories from Animal Land, 103,588

These stories are brought together to create an interest in the welfare and preservation of the dumb animals by giving some account of their habits, etc., Cotes, Sara Jeannette Duncan, The Simple Adventures of a Memorable, 32,480

"Memship" is the Indian term for a married woman, and the experiences of the heroine as a housekeeper in India are related with an account of many queer customs, Douglas, Amanda Minnie, Larry, 64,1323
Galton, Francis, Finger Prints, 105,454

The small ridges on the fingers form the subject of the book, and the author made to throw light on many of the biological questions of the day, Gorard, Francis A., Angelica Kauffmann; a Bio- 92,686

Goodrich, Arthur L., The Waterville Valley; a History, Description and Guide, 33,282

Describes the upper portion of the valley of the Mad River, which flows in Waterville, New Hampshire, Harte, Francis Brett, Sassy Dows and other Stories, 61,844

Hector, Annie F. (Mrs. Alexander), The Snare of the Fowler, 64,1326

Holyoke, George Jacob, Sixty Years of an Agitator's Life, 2 vols., 97,338

"The book is an autobiography of events, men, manners, and customs which came under my notice," James, Henry, Picture and Text, 51,574

Essays chiefly on art and art subjects; includes critical estimates of the leading illustrators of our time and gives a clear idea of the importance of book illustrations today, Macay, Obadiah, History of Nantucket; a Record of First Settlement by the English with the Rise of the Whale Fishery, and other Historical Facts, (to 1821), 71,399

Musick, John R., Estevan; a Story of the Spanish Conquests, (Columbian Historical Novels), 64,1328

O'Phelan, Margaret O. W., Thomas Chalmers; Preacher, Philosopher and Statesman, 92,685

Perrault, Charles, Los Cuentos de Maestro, (Illustrated by G. Dore, in Spanish), 47,5

Phillips, Morris, Abroad and at Home; Practical Hints for Tourists, 32,479

By the editor of the Home Journal, New York, Rogers, Clara Kathleen, The Philosophy of Singing, 102,648

"Not simply a manual of methods, but a treatise upon the principles which govern the art of singing in its highest aspects," Rosevear, Elizabeth, A Text Book of Needlework, Knitting and Cutting out; with Methods of Teaching, 102,649

Stannard, Henrietta E. V. (John Strange Winter), (Army Tales), Containing Regimental Legends, Cavalry Life and other Sketches, 64,1320

Tennyson, Charles and Alfred, Poems by Two Brothers, 52,537

With regard to the text and arrangement of pages, this is a facsimile edition of the Poems by Two Brothers, 1827, Weismann, August, The Germ-Plasm; a Theory of Heredity, 101,647

Deals with the fundamental principles of heredity, plants, animals and man; a spirit of inquiry and investigation, Wolff, Henry W., People's Banks; a Record of Social and Economic Success, 55,186

E. P. THURSTON, Librarian, July 5, 1893.

Literary Notes.

Another novel by Mrs. J. H. Needell, author of Stephen Elliott's Daughter, is to be published immediately in Appleton's choice Town and Country Library. The title is Lucia, Hugh, and Another.

Cherbuliez's new novel, The Tutor's Secret, which has elicited so much admiration abroad, is to be published shortly by arrangement with the French publishers, in Appleton's Town and Country Library.

The Story of My Life, by Dr. George Ebers, is the title of a delightful autobiography full of fascinating reminiscences, which will be published immediately by D. Appleton & Co. This autobiography tells of Dr. Ebers's student life in Germany, his association with movements like that for the establishment of kindergarten training, his acquaintance with distinguished men like Froebel and the brothers Grimm, his glimpses of revolutionary movements, his interest in Egyptology and the history of ancient Greece and Rome, and the beginnings of his literary career. It is a book of historical as well as personal interest, and its value is enhanced by the presentation of portraits.

The popularity of Messrs. D. Appleton & Co.'s dainty Summer Series has caused a demand which will be met by the immediate publication of two volumes of the new series, which appears this year in a somewhat enlarged and even more attractive form. The first volume in the Summer Series will be A Border Leander, a picturesque tale of Western incident and humor, by Howard Seely, the author of The Jonah of Luckey Valley, etc. The Faience Violin, a charming story, which Mr. William Henry Bishop has translated and adapted from the French of Champfleury, will also appear at an early date; and it will be followed by Francois Coppée's new book entitled "True Riches," and by a striking novelette by Mr. Gilbert Parker, and other volumes, which will be bound in a dainty and convenient style suitable both for summer reading and for permanent preservation.

Don't be without a bottle. You will not regret it

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Send 2-cent stamps to A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass., for best medical work published.

IN HIS NAME—GO HEAL THE SICK.

"In my name go forth and heal." Thus the Master spake of yore, Touching with His sacred seal Healing power forevermore. When He sent them, two by two, They went with power and with skill, Evil powers His impress stilled, And the moan of pain was stilled.

In His Name they laid their hand On the form in姿态, held it high Held by pain's relentless hand, And behold! its reign was past. Backward rolled the mighty tide. Life and health, free and strong. For the limb was healed with a stroke, Crippled limb, unused to gild.

In His Name were wonders wrought, Sorrow into gladness turned, But a joy beyond all thought. Came, when swiftly they returned Saying, as with one accord, "Unto Him with joy they came, 'E'en the lowly, O' Lord, Now we obey us, through Thy Name."

Sut that commanding word Said it, as it echoed through the years, With the same compassion stirred, Every true disciple heard. "Heal the sick," and lift the load From the suffering, toiling, tried, Power for this is still bestowed Through the love of Him who died.

In His Name go forth today, Hear His voice, as it is divine, Choose His gifts and powers to lay. On His consecrated shrine.

As His servants forward go, With His own compassion filled, All earth's sin and toll and woe, With hope's radiant light to gild.

Blest are they whom is sent, This high and holy work to do, Brave and cheerful, strong and true. Then at length, like those of old, With exulting joy to come, Laden with their sheaves of gold, To the Father's blessed home.

Saying, "All was done for Thee, In Thy Name, O' Lord, Thy praise, And the voices of victory." To Thy Holy Name we raise," Then the Master's word divine, Their supreme reward shall be, "Service to the least of Mine, 'E'en the lowly, O' Lord, Now we obey us, through Thy Name."

Written by Miss A. C. Jeffords for the graduating exercises of the Newton Hospital school for Nurses.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

THE SIMPLE ADVENTURES OF A MEMORIAL.

SAHIB,

Sara Jannette Duncan, whose "A Social Departure" was such a brilliant success, has given to the public another charming book, under the above title. It is a simple, domestic story, told in an entertaining way, of the adventures of an English girl, who goes out to California to marry. She goes out knowing absolutely nothing of the fashion of Indian society, which is free and easy to a degree, nor the ways of the Indian servant, a mysterious as those of the Chinese, and has ideas of running her household in English fashion, and consequently has experiences, if not adventures, of a varied nature. Also she goes out to California and other social functions, and there is the cholera and fever, and the usual liver complications, but she gets on very well, with the inestimable aid of her George, who is an adept both in household management and in social matters, and as neither she nor George allow their hearts to go astray, nor quarrel with each other, they live happily, and their adventures are not exciting, but nevertheless the reader does not feel inclined to skip, and the information gained of domestic life in India is valuable. The book is gotten up in a pleasing manner by D. Appleton & Co., and it is profusely illustrated by Townsend.

102,648

SINGULARLY DELICATE

is the title of a very remarkable story, published in Appleton's Town & Country Library, by the author of "Idealia,"

The whole story covers only a brief period of time, and treats of the adventures encountered by a wife in the search for her husband, who has mysteriously disappeared. She meets with shipwreck, is nearly drowned in a flood, takes a long voyage only to find she is on the wrong trail, and finally returns home to find her husband safe, but far from sound, as his disappearance was due to an accident. The whole story is told in a very plausible fashion, and will make the summer reader forget his surroundings during its perusal.

Ancient Kings.

In this age of republican ideas, it is hard to understand the homage and veneration accorded to the King of "Ye olden time." In modern eyes a majority of these ancient demigods exceed in viciousness and depravity the meanest of their subjects. They claimed the power of curing diseases by laying on hands or the "King's touch." They were reputed to be very successful in treating by this method a disease which was called "King's Evil." This is the modern scrofula. It is doubtful if the most famous kings of ancient story could, by their magic touch, have cured that terrible case of scrofula which had been the bane of Miss Gracie Warren's life. She is the daughter of the postmistress at Jackson, Maine. She says, "Some three years ago a small scrofula bunch appeared under my right ear. It grew very rapidly, and last April was as large around as a goose egg. It extended down my neck six inches, and forced my head around to the left, with my chin extended. I am fifteen years of age, and it mortified me very much, for every one noticed it, and I could not enjoy going into company. I consulted a physician last April who recommended Rodolp's Cream Emulsion. My mother measured my neck every week and found after the first month that it grew smaller very fast. Some weeks my neck was half an inch smaller in circumference than the week before. I continued the use of the medicine until about a month ago when the bunch having been gone some time, I considered the humor thoroughly removed from my blood. My health is extra good, and I feel very happy and grateful for the benefit I have received from Rodolp's Medical Discovery. I will gladly answer any questions or letters which any one suffering as I was, may be pleased to ask or write, if they will enclose a stamp." For sale by Geo. Ingraham, West Newton; John F. Payne, Newtonville, and Hahn the druggist, Newton.

In old times it seemed to be thought that a medicine must be nauseating to be effective. Now, all this is changed. Ayer's Sarsaparilla, one of the most powerful alternatives, is agreeable to most palates, the flavor being by no means medicinal.

If the hair is falling out and turning gray, the glands of the skin need stimulating and color-food, and the best remedy and stimulant is Hall's Hair Renewer.

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bowels Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary

THE WORLD'S FAIR.

INTENDING VISITORS ARE GIVEN SOME HINTS OF WHAT TO SEE.

The magnitude of the German exhibit is a theme of wonder to every one. Whether it is because German prejudices prevented an exhibit at the last Paris Exposition, or because Chicago with its large German population has influenced the Fatherland to send of its best, certain it is that Germany stands pre-eminent in every branch of the fair.

In the mines and ministry building the magnificent display of the Stumm Brothers of iron in every form, from ore, pig and bar iron to the mammoth pyramids of pipe, slate and wire; railroad iron in many sizes and forms, skeleton frames in models of car sheds and R. R. stations, heroic sized statuary, tables, chairs, every thing of iron, from tools and nails to the fence and columns of whole and half tubular forms; it is well worth a second visit. The iron gates and fence of the main exhibit, in the Manufacturers and Liberal Arts building, marked "for sale," win universal admiration. The textile fabrics, machinery, electrical and artistic exhibits all add to the glory of this magnificent display.

In the German building, the main hall, in form of the Apsis of a Cathedral, has a very fine collection of church hangings and statuary, and the medieval effect is brightened by the fine stained glass windows which decorate and light the scene.

The collection of books, in fine bindings, is very imposing. Wood carvings of modern and ancient dates, inlaid chests and cabinets, vases with the marble and alabaster figures. Some of these are transparent, almost as thin as plate glass.

The public schools have sent their work, and also those of most other nations. I have no time to more than mention the Krupp building, and Old Vienna and German Village in the Plais

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre.

Agent of the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Miss Lizzie M. Friend is visiting friends in Etna, Me.

—New gutters have been placed on Farnham's block.

—The bricks for Mr. Bray's new block are arriving.

—Mr. D. S. Farnham and family are at Kennebunk Beach, Me.

—Mrs. Clarkson is occupying a tenement in Roffe's block.

—Mr. R. M. Wilson of Dorchester has been visiting relatives on Summer street.

—Mr. D. N. B. Coffin and family are at Woonsocket, R. I.

—Mr. E. O. Silver and family have gone to Derby Centre, N. H.

—Mrs. George A. Pierce and family have left their residence on Marshall street and are at Maple Hill, Kansas.

—Mr. Sherman Halstead and family have returned from Cohasset.

—The Misses Sylvester of Warren street have left town for Chicago and the Columbian Exposition.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Daniels, Jr., have gone to North Sabago, Me., for two weeks.

—Mr. E. H. Atwood and family of Boston are occupying Mrs. G. A. Pierce's house on Marshall street during their absence.

—Mrs. H. E. Fennessey and family opened their Homer street residence and were in town over the Fourth.

—Mrs. J. C. Holden and daughter are visiting friends in Zanesville, Ohio, during the present month.

—Mr. H. E. Chanderlain and family of Ashton Park are at West Hanover, for the summer.

—Mr. John Lowell, Jr., and family, of Chestnut Hill, left town last Friday for Bar Harbor, where they spend the season.

—Miss Georgia Buckmann is spending the summer vacation at Yarmouthville, Me.

—Alfred Prevost and family have removed to Salem.

—Interesting reading regarding the Fourth's unorthodoxies is given in another column.

—Mr. Frederick T. Parks of Norwood avenue is building a new house on Grant avenue.

—Some of the "boys" went in bathing at Crystal lake at 12 o'clock the night before the Fourth.

—Mrs. Amos E. Lawrence is steadily improving from her recent unfortunate accident. This will be welcome news to a large circle of sympathizing friends.

—The pipe at Vachon's pool room is now the property of Patrick Hennessy.

—Hon. Alden Speare and Mr. Louis R. Speare attended the annual outing of the Massachusetts Club, Saturday, at Nantasket.

—Mr. Young's new house just completed at Ashton Park, has been leased.

—Mr. Frank Lecompte and Mr. Walter A. Lecompte left for Chicago on July 1st, for a two weeks' absence.

—Parties from Exeter, N. H., have purchased the Fay house on Stanton street, which they will occupy.

—Mr. W. A. Lecompte, who graduated with high honors at Harvard this year, will enter the Harvard Medical school in September.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Mr. Blake, (carpenter), Mrs. Chas. Bowser, Mr. T. Cook, Mrs. J. Cowley, Mrs. Margaret Desmond, G. Gurney, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Swan, 4.

—Miss Eva G. Chadbourne has gone to Fortunes Rooks, Biddeford, Me., for the summer.

—During Mr. V. Haffermehl's absence in Germany his son John J. will attend to all orders for painting.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Lowell, Jr., have returned from visiting the Columbian Exposition to their Chestnut Hill residence.

—Mr. and Mrs. Victor J. Loring recently of this place, are at the Nanepashemet, Marshfield Neck, for the summer season.

—Mrs. George Capron and daughter have returned from a few weeks at Hawthorn Inn, Gloucester.

—Miss Hattie Barnes has gone to Sutton to take charge of the children of a sister who died two weeks ago.

—Mrs. and Miss Abbott of Atlanta, Ga., mother and sister of the wife of Rev. Mr. Hughes, are here for a few weeks.

—The houses of Mrs. Lecompte of Chase street, Mrs. Bowen, Summer street, and others recently painted by Mr. V. Haffermehl, are receiving favorable comments.

—Dr. Fessenden and family are at the Rangeley Lakes, the doctor to return to his practice in a few days.

—Mr. Valentine Haffermehl, wife and son George W. of Station street, and George R. Stone of Chestnut Hill, will sail for Germany tomorrow, to return about the first of September.

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—The following pupils were not tardy nor absent during the school year ending June 29: Bessie Broad, Carrie Anderson, Alice Dennis, Agnes MacMahon, Carl Bissell, Edward Broad, Walter Gales, Harold Gillett, Edward Dodge, Dwight Fellows, James Johnson, Prescott Sale, Harry Sale, Willie Abbott.

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send their sons away until the storm blows over. When buildings are set on fire, valuable shrubs and plants on lawns and piazzas destroyed, and other damage done, the public think that forbearance is good and to be a virtue. Rewards are to be offered for the detection and arrest of the guilty parties, and altogether the next few weeks promise to be a very anxious time for those concerned in the doings of the night before the Fourth. Setting fires to buildings is a state prison offence.

—The recent death of Mr. Benj. F. Hawley of Waltham, father of the late Mrs. Chas. E. Dudley, left quite an estate by which Miss Carrie Dudley, and Mrs. Minnie Robbins will inherit a good share of the property.

—The Unitarian Society has extended a call to Rev. B. F. McDaniel of San Diego, Cal., to become its pastor. Mr. McDaniel has accepted the invitation and will begin his labors Sept. 1st. After next Sunday the church will be closed until September.

—At the Unitarian church the last service before the summer vacation will be held at 10:45. Preaching by Rev. F. McDaniel of San Diego, Cal. The following program of music will be rendered: Mrs. E. F. Stevens, organist and director: Organ Preludes

Antems, "O, taste and see," G. W. Marston

"But the Lord is mindful of His own."

Soprano solo, "Come, Holy Spirit," Gilder

From "The Holy city," Gaul

Organ Postlude

—Alvord Bros. & Co., successors to Alvord & Ward, have sold for Judge R. R. Bishop a lot containing about 10,000 feet on the corner of Grant avenue and Grey Cliff road, Newton Centre, for about 25 cents per foot. The purchaser, whose name is withheld for the present, intends to build a fine residence for his own occupancy.

—The intelligence of the death of Mrs. C. Howard Wilson on Monday evening came as a shock to the entire community. Her death was sudden, and her speedy recovery from the effects of her accident was looked for up to the time of her decease.

—Mrs. W. C. Williams, wife of N. S. Williams, died on Saturday morning at Newton Centre and had endeared herself to a large circle of friends during her residence in this village. She was one of the prominent members of the Unitarian church, and was active in all church and philanthropic work. She was a woman of strong mentality, and although intensely devoted to her home life, and the care of her family, was well versed in the topics of the day. Her home life was a beautiful example of womanly self-sacrifice, and devotion to her family. She leaves a husband and four children.

—The celebration of the Fourth of July under the auspices of the Newton Centre Improvement Association was the most interesting and the most successful. The time was fully occupied throughout the day and evening. There were nearly 100 bicycles in the bicycle parade at day break, a good proportion of whom were ladies. The costumes of the riders were unique and amusing and some of them were hits on well known local characters. At 9 o'clock a series of athletic contests were held on the new playground. A grand stand was erected for the spectators and fully 2000 persons occupied the seats or were scattered about the field. The various events were well contested, and the time in the running events was remarkably good, considering the unfinished condition of the track. The contestants were all local amateurs. The ball game between the "Benedictines" and single men proved an amusing exhibition. The latter came out victors with a score of 10 to 10, although they were still clinging to the belief that they would have won had they been allowed time enough. The winners in the various events were as follows:

100 yards d. s.—First, Fred. C. Rising, (scratch), 104-4 sec.; second, Fred. Lash, (3) 104-1 sec.; 100 yards hurdle race—First, Herbert F. Cobb, (3) yds., 13 1/2 sec.; second, Carl Benedict, (1) yd.

Handball race—First, Martin Cain, (20) yds., 2 1/2 sec.; second, Anton C. Carl, (20) yds., 4 1/2 sec.; third, Carl D. Blaisdell, (scratch), 1 min. 8 1/2 sec.; second, Chester P. White, (10) yds.

Football—First, Fred. A. Johnson, (18) 220 yds. each—Winning team, 40 yards. Avery, Jr., Howard F. Rottler, (scratch), 2 min. 59 1/2 sec.; second, W. M. Morse, (40) 2 min. 59 1/2 sec.

One mile bicycle race—First, R. L. Rottler, (scratch), 6 min. 14 1/2 sec.; second, Herbert P. Clafin, (10) yds.

Two mile bicycle race—First, R. L. Rottler, (scratch), 6 min. 14 1/2 sec.; second, Herbert P. Clafin, (10) yds.

Running high jump—First, Wm. D. Rising, (scratch), 10 ft. 6 in.; second, Arthur A. Blanchard, (3) in. 4 ft. 10 in.

Surprise races—First, Alfred E. Armstrong; second, A. L. L. Jr., 10 ft. 8 in.

Two-mile race for ladies, 50 yds.—First, Miss Helen A. Ward, 1 min. 45 sec.; second, Miss Rebecca M. Edmunds, 1 min. 37 sec.

Ladies' tennis—1st prize, Miss Rebecca M. Edmunds; 2nd prize, Miss Bessie Macomber.

One-mile bicycle race—First, Frank Morton, (6 in.) 8 ft. 1 in.; second, Herbert F. Cobb (8 in.) 7 ft. 8 in.

Running high step and jump—First, H. Fred. Lash, (6 in.) 57 ft. 7 in.; second, Wm. D. Rising, (6 in.) 38 ft.

Shot put—First, Fred C. Rising, (scratch), 32 ft. 3 in.; second, F. A. Edmunds, (6 in.) 30 ft. 4 in.

Running high jump—ball—First, Fred C. Rising, (scratch), 32 ft. 1 in.; second, F. A. Edmunds, (20 ft.) 28 ft.

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In the afternoon came the ladies' tennis tournament on the common, participated in by young ladies of the Centre, the winners of which are given above. The sixth Right of Way race gave a concert on the common at 3:15 o'clock, drawing a large crowd of people. At 3 o'clock the afternoon ball game on the playground was commenced between the Newtons and Newton High school teams. A large crowd witnessed the game, which was close and interesting throughout, the Newtons finally winning 7 to 6. In the evening a magnificent pyrotechnic display was given from a platform in the center of the beautiful Crystal lake. The numerous scenes about the lake and their grounds were illuminated with Japanese lanterns, and at various points along the shore colored lights were burned. Previous to the display the prizes won in the various contests of the day, consisting of silver medals, tennis racket, baseball bat and bat, and silver ornaments, were awarded by the committee. The evening was further enjoyable by a band of expert lasting far into the latter part of the evening. The committee were disappointed in the non-arrival of the day fireworks, which were to have been used on the common in the afternoon, and only about one-half of the evening fireworks were received, but the day was so taken up with other attractions that these omissions were hardly missed.

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—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Greenwood are spending a week with Dr. Lancaster at Wellesley Hills.

—Rev. Dr. Webb will conduct the services at the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.

—Miss Chatfield, Miss Meyer, Miss White, and Miss Pike have gone to Montreal to attend the Christian Endeavor Convention.

—Mr. N. D. Noyes of Erie avenue and Mr. P. Nickerson of Lincoln street, are having their houses very tastefully painted.

—Miss Sadie Thompson, Miss Estelle Cobb and Frank McCallum, were graduates from the High school, in addition to those mentioned last week. Miss Thompson and Miss Cobb expect to enter Boston University at the fall term.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Taisey of Upper Roxbury, will accompany Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of this place, who will go on Saturday to Peaks Island, on the Maine coast, where they will spend their vacation.

—Mr. A. H. Broderick, who has purchased the house just completed by Mr. E. Tarbell, on Bowdoin street, now with his family occupies the same.

—The death of Miss Alfratta Holman took place at her home, where she lived with her mother, at the corner of Bowdoin and Forest streets, on Wednesday. She was the daughter of Rev. J. W. Holman, deceased, and Mrs. O. M. C. Holman, and was born in Brooklyn, N. Y. She was finely educated and a good amateur artist. She had four brothers who survive her, all of whom are Baptist clergymen.

—The "Twilight Services" at St. Paul's closed last Sunday. They have been very devotional and helpful. The choir master and accompanist have rendered most generous assistance. The congregations have been large. Mr. Charles S. Buffum's solo last Sunday evening brought the services to an appropriate and beautiful termination.

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CITY GOVERNMENT.

UNANIMOUSLY IN FAVOR OF THE NEWTON BOULEVARD.

Both branches of the city council were in session Monday evening. In the board of aldermen all the members were present and Mayor Fenn presided.

The West End Street Railway Co. accepted the location granted them for their poles and wires on Centre street.

John Ryan asked for permit to build addition 12x16 feet to house on Auburndale avenue.

L. E. Coffin and others asked for main drain and sewer on Newtonville avenue and Bellevue street.

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MAGUE MEADOW.

Alderman Bothfeld reported from the highway committee their conclusion on the Mague meadow assessment, and the figures at which they had arrived as the proper sums to be paid. Mr. Bothfeld said that many should have been assessed who were not, but the committee had no power to take any action in regard to these. They had reduced the other assessments by from 50 to 75 per cent, and an order was passed authorizing the city treasurer to accept such sums in place of all claims against those assessed.

An order was passed for concrete crosswalks at the junction of Lowell and Edinboro streets, Hunter and Putnam and Vernon and Park streets.

An order was passed authorizing the city treasurer to accept certain sums from parties who had not paid for their street watering assessments, for two or three years.

ANOTHER BOULEVARD HEARING.

Alderman Bothfeld presented an order for a second hearing on taking land for the boulevard, for July 24th, before both branches, as some of the property owners had not been found in time to make a legal notice of the first hearing.

A hearing was held on the rounding off of the corner of Temple and Highland streets.

A hearing was held on laying sewer in Gardner street.

An order was passed for a sewer from the end of the present sewer on Crafts street, to Washington street.

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A large crowd was present for the boulevard hearing which was reached at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Richard Saltonstall appeared for Mr. Herbert Dumaresq, who objected to the line established through his property at Chestnut Hill, though he was in favor of the boulevard itself. Mr. Dumaresq owns the Francis property, which runs from Hammond to Ward street, near the intersection of South street, with some 600 feet on Ward street. Mr. Saltonstall said that Mr. Dumaresq bought the property four years ago, for a home, and had expended a large sum on the house.

When the scheme was first broached he was not aggressively opposed to it, and agreed that it was laid out along the foot of his land, he would give strip forty-five feet wide and 600 feet long, which would be worth at low valuation from three to four thousand dollars.

But the later plan adopted by the highway committee he did oppose, as it cuts through the middle of his lawn, takes out some 63,000 feet and leaves a triangular lot on the other side of his house.

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He would be equally as good. The road cuts in one way by the first plan and another way by the second, and the curve in the first would not be dangerous in such a wide roadway, and there were much worse ones on the road around the reservoir. In the latter plan adopted the damages would be heavy, which ought to be considered, and a conservative policy ought to be followed.

Another thing to be thought of was that the city of Boston had as yet taken no legal steps to widen the narrow street from the Boston line to Commonwealth avenue.

He hoped the board would go and see the property and thought they would be surprised to see how great the damage would be to his client. He was not holding his hand to make money out of it, for a home, and he did not wish for any change, but the first plan he was willing to have carried out, and it would also be found the most economical and practical plan.

Mr. Avery L. Rand said he wished to ask a practical question, what assurance have we that Boston will widen its part of this boulevard.

Mayor Fenn said that the plans were well made for such widening and the Boston officials assured us that they intended to do the work as soon as they could.

Mr. Rand said this was an important point. It was a long time before Boston widened its part of the Beacon street boulevard. Some definite assurance should be got before Newton took any action.

Mr. Dana Estes said the case of the petitioners had been presented so fully to the boulevard commission and to the highway committee, that there was no necessity for saying anything more, but he would like to know if there were any more remonstrants.

Mr. Burge said that Mr. Jordan A. Bailey, who represented, objected to the line past his property, which left

a steep bank, whereas if the land for the boulevard were taken from the other side, it would leave his property in much better condition.

Mr. Alden Speare objected to the line through Mrs. H. A. Speare's property, as it would ruin the place, and if carried through they would claim all the damages the law would allow.

Mr. Blaney, who owns a good deal of the land through which the upper portion of the boulevard will run, said he was not familiar with the estates mentioned, but he took great interest in the general idea of the boulevard. Newton must act independently of Boston, but he had called on the chairman of the Boston street committee, who had told him that for some months plus had been prepared for the widening of South street, and it would unquestionably be widened, and the board had assurance from the land owners that the land needed for the widening would be given. The boulevard would serve as an outlet for the extension of Commonwealth avenue, and connect Boston's Park system with the parks to be established in Auburndale, Weston and Waltham. The latter street had already taken steps to lay out a grand park of some 80 acres on Prospect Hill, and then Weston would extend through the hills in its territory, and there would be the parks along the Charles River in Auburndale and Weston, and the connection by the boulevard with Boston would be as by straight a line as could well be laid out, and electric roads would bring these parks within easy reach of the people. The boulevard must be laid out in its entirety and not in parcels, and the interests of Newton, where there was a great amount of vacant land, would be best served by such a project on this.

Rev. Dr. Hovey said he was interested in it mainly as a public matter, though he had some personal interest in it also, but he thought the whole city would be greatly benefited by the boulevard, as well as the property through which it would run. It would be a great step in advance for Newton to take.

Mr. Alden Speare said he was in favor of the boulevard and thought it was one of the greatest public improvements Newton had undertaken since it had become a city, and would be of the greatest benefit to the city. There were some small matters which could be remedied.

Personally he would have a thousand dollars not to have any more street railings in the city, but this boulevard, connecting such magnificent parks, would be one of the grandest in Massachusetts.

He was, however, surprised and astonished that the street railway companies should have been allowed to lay T rails in the streets of Newton. He had never seen them allowed anywhere else, but this had been done by the city councils of former years. In this case the railway would be in a space by itself, so it would not be so much of a nuisance.

Mr. Dana Estes said he appeared as chairman of the Newton Boulevard Syndicate, formed to promote the boulevard. It was an organization of capitalists, who held certain lands through which the boulevard is to run, and they were willing to give the land and a large amount of money toward the cost. The lines had been taken almost wholly as the petitioners had laid them out, but in the case of Mr. Dumaresq, the city engineer had taken another location that he deemed more expedient. That was for the board to deal with, however. He did not think that the grounds of complaint were well taken, however. He had seen the same thing in the laying out of the Beacon street boulevard: the people who had objected most strenuously were now the best satisfied over the results. One man who had 20,000 feet of land said the boulevard would ruin his house and fought the project vigorously, but he had since sold his 20,000 feet for \$50,000 and liked the boulevard so much that he had rented the house and still continued to live there, and is the happiest man in Brookline. All up and down the avenue the same thing happened. Mr. Saltonstall said the Beacon street boulevard cost over \$500,000, but the land damages for 27 per cent of the improvement were \$327,000. This is, however, not a parallel case, as here there are no buildings to be removed, and most of the land is unimproved. The only house seriously affected is an old house on the Knowles place which the syndicate has made a private bargain for. In Brookline, also, there were enormous grade and other damages. There 73 per cent of the land was given, but in Newton over 90 per cent is given, and the land damages will be trifling. Beacon street was laid out under the betterment act, but the board of selectmen only assessed 500 feet on either side as they had only a slight experience in such matters. In this case the improvement will effect from two to three times 500 feet, and a large amount of land will be available for betterments, and a very large sum could be collected in betterments.

Geo. E. Ragg was appointed a special policeman on the premises of Phipps & Train, Upper Falls.

Several wagon licenses were granted. The Water Board were authorized to put 75 feet of water main on River street and 417 feet on Devon road, at an expense of \$710.

Alderman Bothfeld reported on the complaint of the Auburndale Village Improvement Society in regard to Seavers street, that the stagnant water was due to improper grading of land of the abutters and recommending that the matter be referred to the board of health.

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An order was passed authorizing the city treasurer to accept certain sums from parties who had not paid for their street watering assessments, for two or three years.

ANOTHER BOULEVARD HEARING.

Alderman Bothfeld presented an order for a second hearing on taking land for the boulevard, for July 24th, before both branches, as some of the property owners had not been found in time to make a legal notice of the first hearing.

A hearing was held on the rounding off of the corner of Temple and Highland streets.

A hearing was held on laying sewer in Gardner street.

An order was passed for a sewer from the end of the present sewer on Crafts street, to Washington street.

THE BOULEVARD HEARING.

A large crowd was present for the boulevard hearing which was reached at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Richard Saltonstall appeared for Mr. Herbert Dumaresq, who objected to the line established through his property at Chestnut Hill, though he was in favor of the boulevard itself. Mr. Dumaresq owns the Francis property, which runs from Hammond to Ward street, near the intersection of South street, with some 600 feet on Ward street. Mr. Saltonstall said that Mr. Dumaresq bought the property four years ago, for a home, and had expended a large sum on the house.

When the scheme was first broached he was not aggressively opposed to it, and agreed that it was laid out along the foot of his land, he would give strip forty-five feet wide and 600 feet long, which would be worth at low valuation from three to four thousand dollars.

But the later plan adopted by the highway committee he did oppose, as it cuts through the middle of his lawn, takes out some 63,000 feet and leaves a triangular lot on the other side of his house.

He would give strip forty-five feet wide and 600 feet long, which would be worth at low valuation from three to four thousand dollars.

He would be equally as good. The road cuts in one way by the first plan and another way by the second, and the curve in the first would not be dangerous in such a wide roadway, and there were much worse ones on the road around the reservoir. In the latter plan adopted the damages would be heavy, which ought to be considered

CITY GOVERNMENT.

[Continued from Second Page.]

Alderman Thompson moved to amend the order by adding that \$375 of the above appropriation be applied to the purchase of 5 boxes of the Gardiner now interference pattern, or the Gamewell box. The amendment was adopted and the order as amended was passed.

Alderman Roffe asked if it was not unusual to direct a committee what to buy.

Mayor Feno said it had been done several times in recent years.

After a recess, in order to let the committee down easy, the order was rescinded and the amended order referred to the committee.

Alderman Plummer asked if Mr. Cole of the Municipal company, or the Gamewell company had a perfect non-interference box.

Alderman Thompson said he objected to this method of doing business, which closed the matter, and the board adjourned.

THE GILDEA CASE.

A POISONING THEORY INVESTIGATED BY THE POLICE.

Medical Examiner Mead does not consider an autopsy necessary in the case of Charles Gildea who died under such peculiar circumstances last Friday evening.

He viewed the remains immediately after the body was found, and determined that it was a case of heart disease.

A burial permit was issued and the remains were interred at Newton Lower Falls.

The police have investigated the case thoroughly. Although they believe that no foul play was attempted, several circumstances connected with the death of Gildea it was thought best to investigate.

Deceased was found lying beside his team on Tremont street about 5 o'clock Friday evening. He was lifted into the family until the following morning. A clockwork attachment gives a motion to the camera identical with the apparent motion of the fixed stars, so that the images of the latter appear vary their places on the sensitive plate.

When, however, the trapper finds a faint but prolonged line of light extending over the plate, he knows that it is the trail of an asteroid, and he at once proceeds to complete its capture by giving it a name and calculating its elements.

The unsuspecting asteroids who had long ago grown shy of the telescope have not yet discovered the existence of the camera traps, and they are captured in alarming numbers. It is quite usual for a trapper to report the capture of four or five asteroids in a single night.

It is true that he rarely makes any distinction between the traces made by an asteroid and the marks on the plate due to imperfections in the emulsion or to scratches made during development. In his greed he treats all marks as asteroids that come to his trap, and there can be no doubt that a certain proportion of the asteroids recently named and given a place in the solar system have no existence outside of the photographic plate, where the trapper fancied that he had detected their trail.

Still it is evident that the traps are rightly capturing an enormous number of asteroids, and unless something is done for their preservation this variety of celestial game will sooner or later become as extinct as the American buffalo.

There is no proof that this was the bottle out of which Gildea drank.

The general opinion is that Gildea was suffering from heat prostration.

In his condition it is thought the quality of cheap liquor might prove fatal.

Gildea was feeling sick when he left his home at Newton Lower Falls in the morning, and his employer, Mr. Warren, says that he had been working hard.

The only other circumstance which may be called suspicious is the fact that the undertaker found burns on the man's chin, which might have been caused by acid, when he prepared the remains for burial.

EIGHT YEARS AGO.

Eight years makes many changes in our lives and surroundings. Boys and girls become men and women, while many familiar faces and many familiar landmarks swept away by the ravages of disease, and the march of progress and improvement, are seen no more. Sly and mysterious wrinkles appear upon our faces once hard and fresh as the sunny side of a peach, while the crown of our head after our terrible struggles lifts itself above the surrounding environments of hair "once our pride," and gazes calmly and serenely upon the world with unobstructed view.

In case of Mrs. Almeda Bowen of Monroe, Maine, the change has been marvelous indeed. On April 24, 1884, a physician who examined her found a large cavity in her left lung. Severe cough, night sweats, hectic flush, great emaciation, pulse 130, temperature 104 1/2, and all other hideous accompaniments of tubercular consumption. Her mother and two sisters had died in the same disease. As you see, she was a disengaged woman. On the above date she began to take Rodolp's Medical Discovery, then in its infancy, and used only by its discoverer in private practice. She gained very slowly for the first month, but as the leafy month of June came, her progress was more rapid. On the eighth of September of the same year she had gained 30 pounds and was feeling as well as before sickness. Eight years have passed away and we find her today, a plump, healthy woman in middle life, who is never so happy as when telling what Rodolp's Medical Discovery has done for them. There are thousands of cases today, wasting away with terrible disease, that might be saved by timely and persistent use of Rodolp's Discovery, in conjunction with Rodolp's Emulsion, tested and perfected by regular physicians, is at present almost universally prescribed by the profession where it is known.

For sale by Geo. Ingraham, West Newton; John F. Payne, Newtonville, and Hahn, the druggist, Newton.

How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any cure of Cataract that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Prop., Toledo, O.

We the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Cataract Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c, per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials free.

HUNTING ASTEROIDS.

ASTRONOMICAL SPORT THAT IS BEING ROBBED OF PART OF ITS PLEASURE.

There was a time when the hunting of asteroids was the athletic sport with which the tired astronomer refreshed his mind and muscles. Wornied with prolonged calculations as to the weight of a ton of coals on the surface of Jupiter or the density of beer on the surface of the sixth moon of Uranus and with his right arm and fingers cramped, and numbered from the excessive use of chalk and blackboard, the astronomer would take his telescope and in the bright, crisp winter night stalk the timid asteroid through the starry jungles of the skies.

It was not often that he made a successful bag. Sometimes he would hunt night after night for weeks before capturing a single asteroid, but he was always buoyed up by the hope of game, and when he did bring down an asteroid with his breechloading reflector, his small but handy refractor, and was enabled to make a present of its elements to a favorite fellow astronomer he was indeed a proud and happy man.

But this fine old astronomical sport is at an end. The asteroid trapper with his photographic trap is abroad, and there is every reason to believe that in the course of a very few years at the furthest this great journal will have been captured.

The method of the trapper is as simple as it is unportsmanlike. He sets his camera at nightfall and goes home to his family until the following morning. A clockwork attachment gives a motion to the camera identical with the apparent motion of the fixed stars, so that the images of the latter appear vary their places on the sensitive plate.

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THE AGE OF THE EARTH.

The earth's age, like that of the proverbial spinster, must, I suppose, be deemed uncertain, or at least (as in the case of the census paper) we must allow a fair margin for probabilities.

The geologists on the one hand are supposed to make very big drafts indeed on the power over which Father Time presides; while the physiologists on the other hand insist on more moderate demands being formulated.

The latest explorer in this field of inquiry is Mr. Clarence King, a well known American geologist, who seems to lean to the side of the physiologists in this matter. Of course everybody starts with the earth as a gaseous mass and everybody gets to the earth as a cooling globe, which is certain in time to become a burnt out cinder like the moon.

From researches on the effects of heat and pressure as applied to a cooling orb, Mr. King concludes that Lord Kelvin's estimate of the earth's age is very near the mark. According to Mr. King the age of our world is to be set down as not exceeding some 24,000,000 years, which, I venture to say, is so entirely unthinkable a number that nobody may feel intellectually perturbed if a few millions more be added or a few millions be subtracted from the amount.—Dr. Andrew Wilson in London Illustrated News.

THE BEAUTY OF A PERSIAN CAT.

Perhaps the most peculiar fancy of travelers abroad is that of carrying from Persia the greatest cats that are so hard to domesticate. However, as a up town housekeeper exclaims, "C course one is a little afraid of them, but they do look stylish in a handsome library!"—New York Times.

ALWAYS SOMEBODY TO COMPLAIN.

There is always one discontented soul to lament over improvements, like the Scotchwoman who complained of the fresh water that had been introduced into the city. "Ah, but it's no like the auld; it neither smells nor tastes?"—Ex-change.

SYMPATHETIC INKS.

Rabelais compiled a curious list of inks of a sympathetic nature, which were largely in vogue in his days. In his book entitled "Pantagruel," he makes his readers acquainted with Panurge's exploits in trying to decipher the invisible characters of a letter which a Parisian female had written to Pantagruel. "He held it up before the fire," says Rabelais, "to see if it was written with spirits of ammonia mixed with water. Then he placed it in water to discover if the writing had not been done with syrup of tithymal. When this would not work, he held it over a candle, which would have brought out the characters had they been written with the juice of white onions. By rubbing a part of it with nut oil he tried to find whether it had not been written with the sap of a fig tree. And if frog's blood had been used in the place of ink the milk from the breast of a woman suckling her firstborn daughter would have betrayed the secret of that letter."

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THE BOULEVARD HEARING.

The hearing on taking land for the new boulevard was remarkable in the unanimity of sentiment among all who appeared. They all favored the scheme, although, as is always the case, there were objections from some of the property owners affected. No great public improvement was ever projected, however, without inconveniencing a greater or less number of persons, and the fact that only four property owners found fault with the lay out shows that the great majority were well satisfied, and that the preliminary work has been carefully done.

The hearing was an interesting one, and seemed to reflect the general sentiment of the citizens, who have great hopes of this improvement, in its effects upon the future development of the city. Many important features were brought out, such as the boulevard being the connecting line between the park system of Boston proper, and the Metropolitan Park System which is to include the proposed parks in Auburndale, Weston and Waltham. This will make the boulevard an important thoroughfare, and will help to assure its success. The great extent of territory thus opened up can not help being popular with those seeking homes in the suburbs, as the land is the most desirable in Newton for building purposes.

The hearing was admirably managed by Mayor Fenn, all sides were given full opportunity to speak, and perfect fairness was shown to all. Real or imaginary grievances could be aired at a great length as the possessors desired, and yet not one of the speakers had any objections to make to the boulevard itself.

This measure marks an important departure in Newton, as heretofore there has been no concerted action among owners of real estate, but each one has laid out streets to suit himself, and has grudgingly given the smallest portion of land possible, with the result that although many of the streets have come to be popular thoroughfares, there is not one of even respectable width. It shows the effect of the policy of individualism where carried out to its logical consequences, and furnishes a strong argument for the believers in socialism, when public matters are managed from a public and not from a private standpoint. We have followed the worst possible plan, hitherto, for the development of a city, beginning from the early days of the town. The reason for the narrowness of the old streets is that old days no one ever expected that Newton would ever be anything but a farming town, although it is surprising that the old residents left their main highways from towns above leading to Boston in such a restricted state. But for years it has been evident that the city was destined to be a populous one, and yet the new streets were laid out on the same economical pattern as the old ones, so that we can not justly cast aspersions on the old settlers.

With the new boulevard making a wide thoroughfare through the city, a more enlightened policy ought to be begun, especially as some of the older streets will soon have to be widened at great expense. The preliminary work takes a good deal of time, and another hearing for the benefit of the property owners whose residences were not found in time to serve a legal notice, will be held on the 24th. As most of these are outsiders it is not probable that the hearing will be anything more than a formal one, and after that the city council can take action on the matter.

The fire committee seem to think it is an unprecedented thing for the City Council to decide against a committee, but old members of the City Government could tell them differently. It may not be the usual course but it has often been done, and committees have lived through it and in time been happy again. There was the report of the committee in favor of lighting the whole city by electricity, when electric lights were furnished by a rival of the gas company. The committee voted in favor of electricity, but the City Council decided against them. Then there was the famous contest over the police signal system, which still lingers in the minds of the City Marshal; the committee voted in favor of the Municipal system and the City Council decided to buy the Gamewell system. There are numberless less familiar instances, but the present fire

committee can feel satisfied that they are in excellent company, and that other men have gone through their experience and are still honored and respected citizens. The City Council can take a broader view of a situation than a committee, and are less apt to be affected by any bias of personal feeling. Just now there is a curious muddle over the new fire alarm boxes. It was shown Monday night that the committee had ordered the Municipal boxes, without waiting for the City Council to authorize them to do so. This was not a proper thing to do, of course, and if the members had had a longer experience in city affairs they would not have taken such hasty action, but as it is no harm has been done, as the company in question has sufficient experience in legislative affairs to know that such an order was not legal. Monday night the aldermen passed an order directing the committee to buy the Gamewell boxes, but at the request of the committee it was afterwards rescinded and referred back to the committee, so that there would not be such a dull thud about the affair. It is to be hoped the committee will be able to get things straightened out, in the near future. The majority of the board are evidently of the opinion that it is not wise for the city to try any experiments with regard to our fire alarm system, which has so far worked perfectly.

THERE is something being said about the Councillorship from this district, in the event of Mr. Leeson deciding to retire. But the mere hint of such a thing has brought out a strong pressure upon him to accept another term, as the prominent party men realize the importance of keeping such a man in such a position. The Council ceased to be a political issue, largely through the influence of Mr. Leeson and his friends upon the board, and questions that come before it are sure of a fair and impartial hearing. The Council is not in politics as much as formerly, and by so much it is regaining public respect. It may be a useless appendage to our state government and that its work could be done by other branches, as in other states, but as long as we have it, the wise thing is to make it respected, and that can only be done by choosing men of high character.

The office entails a good deal of hard work, and the occupants get but little honor, but the work is of a highly important nature, and in past years we have seen the folly of making it a sort of hospital for those who have failed in securing more brilliant political prizes. For these reasons Mr. Leeson should be prevailed upon to serve another year, and the Council would certainly have difficulty in finding a wiser leader than he has been.

Mrs. Bragdon and Bell start today for Cottage City.

Mrs. Emma Genn has gone for her vacation to her home in Maine.

MARRIED.

O'CONNOR-GLYNN-At South Framingham, June 29, by Rev. J. J. Lyons, Michael O'Connor, and Annie Glynn.

ELLIOT-ASSELIS-At Newton Centre, July 4, by Rev. W. M. Mick, Edward Elliot and Ida Asells.

MORSE-OSBORN-At Worcester, July 10, by Rev. E. B. Haskell, Lyman Herbert Morse and Helen Louise Osborn.

STEWART-MCDONALD-At West Newton, July 10, by Rev. H. J. Patrick, Daniel Stewart and Mary Jane McDonald.

O'BRIEN-IGO-At Newton, July 10, by Rev. M. Dolan, Michael O'Brien and Bridget Igo.

BEVINS-LENETTE-At Malden, July 3, by Rev. J. W. Shaw, Wm. John Bevins and Gertrude Lenette.

HEALD-HOPKINSON-At Newton, July 1, by Nathaniel Fellows, John Heald and Rebecca Hopkinson.

SPENCE-PROCTER-At Newton, July 1, by Rev. Nath. Fellows, Geo. Cooper Spence and Hannah Procter.

DIED.

WHITING-At Newton Highlands, July 4, Henry L. Whiting, aged 72 years, 9 mos.

HOLMAN-At Newton Highlands, July 5, Alfairs Evangeline Holman, aged 41 years, 2 mos. 17 days.

MADDUX-At Newton, July 3, James Maddux, aged 40 years.

BATES-At Auburndale, July 7, Mrs. Seyth Ropes Bates, aged 70 years, 2 mos. 9 days.

JOYCE-At Newton, July 8, Mary, daughter of Myles J. and Eliza Joyce, aged 6 years, 7 mos. 24 days.

GILDEA-At Newton, July 7, Chas. J. Gildea, aged 28 years.

GORDAN-At Auburndale, July 7, Abagale P. Gordan, aged 50 years, 5 mos.

PERCY-At Newton Upper Falls, July 9, John Arthur Percy, aged 17 years, 4 mos., 3 days.

HAYES-At Newton, July 9, Annie Hayes, aged 21 years, 2 mos. 18 days.

MATHERSON-At Cottage Hospital, July 8, Olaf Matherson, aged 35 years.

SMITH-At Newton Centre, July 10, Mrs. Maria Jane Smith, aged 48 years.

LEARY-At Newton, July 11, Patrick Leary, aged 35 years.

THE records of the postoffice department show that during the first four months of the present administration ending July 4, the total number of presidential postmasters appointed was 434, against 578 appointed during the first four months of Mr. Harrison's administration, and 323 during the first four months of Mr. Cleveland's former administration. During the first four months of the present administration there were 5730 fourth-class postmasters appointed on resignations and death, and 3226 on removals, making total of 8956. The number appointed on resignations and death during the corresponding period of Mr. Harrison's administration

was 3649, and on removals 7460, making a total of 11,109.

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HERE is a query that some one should give some thought. When alterations are made in a city ordinance why are not the police patrolmen directly notified of such change? They are expected to be thoroughly conversant with the city ordinances, but no direct official notification is placed in their hands when a change affecting an ordinance is made.

THE residents of Elm street are before the City Council with petitions to have their street widened. It is one of the narrowest streets in the city and is so dangerous on account of the car tracks that it is avoided as much as possible by all who drive in that vicinity.

Lasell Notes.

Among those who have recently registered at the World's Fair are Miss Anna Thomson, a former teacher at Lasell, Mrs. Bidwell, widow of Rev. Dr. Bidwell, Leah Bidwell, who is the daughter of Geo. W. Briggs, a former principal, and was born at Lasell, Mr. and Miss Smith, nephew and niece of Edward Lasell, Miss Mary Beckwith of Hon. Lulu, Miss Anna Christie and Miss Sallie Jacobus both from Auburn.

Miss Elizabeth Merriam of South Framingham, Mass., who has met with such success during the past year in her lecture on "Rambles East and West" and "Bible Lands, Present and Past," is an old Lasell girl. The press speaks very highly of her ability as a lecturer. The Cambridge Chronicle says: "Although only a recent candidate for honors in the lecture field, Miss Merriam ranks with the most popular lecturers of the day."

Mrs. Bragdon and Bell start today for Cottage City.

Mrs. Emma Genn has gone for her vacation to her home in Maine.

MARRIED.

O'CONNOR-GLYNN-At South Framingham, June 29, by Rev. J. J. Lyons, Michael O'Connor, and Annie Glynn.

ELLIOT-ASSELIS-At Newton Centre, July 4, by Rev. W. M. Mick, Edward Elliot and Ida Asells.

MORSE-OSBORN-At Worcester, July 10, by Rev. E. B. Haskell, Lyman Herbert Morse and Helen Louise Osborn.

STEWART-MCDONALD-At West Newton, July 10, by Rev. H. J. Patrick, Daniel Stewart and Mary Jane McDonald.

O'BRIEN-IGO-At Newton, July 10, by Rev. M. Dolan, Michael O'Brien and Bridget Igo.

BEVINS-LENETTE-At Malden, July 3, by Rev. J. W. Shaw, Wm. John Bevins and Gertrude Lenette.

HEALD-HOPKINSON-At Newton, July 1, by Nathaniel Fellows, John Heald and Rebecca Hopkinson.

SPENCE-PROCTER-At Newton, July 1, by Rev. Nath. Fellows, Geo. Cooper Spence and Hannah Procter.

DIED.

WHITING-At Newton Highlands, July 4, Henry L. Whiting, aged 72 years, 9 mos.

HOLMAN-At Newton Highlands, July 5, Alfairs Evangeline Holman, aged 41 years, 2 mos. 17 days.

MADDUX-At Newton, July 3, James Maddux, aged 40 years.

BATES-At Auburndale, July 7, Mrs. Seyth Ropes Bates, aged 70 years, 2 mos. 9 days.

JOYCE-At Newton, July 8, Mary, daughter of Myles J. and Eliza Joyce, aged 6 years, 7 mos. 24 days.

GILDEA-At Newton, July 7, Chas. J. Gildea, aged 28 years.

GORDAN-At Auburndale, July 7, Abagale P. Gordan, aged 50 years, 5 mos.

PERCY-At Newton Upper Falls, July 9, John Arthur Percy, aged 17 years, 4 mos., 3 days.

HAYES-At Newton, July 9, Annie Hayes, aged 21 years, 2 mos. 18 days.

MATHERSON-At Cottage Hospital, July 8, Olaf Matherson, aged 35 years.

SMITH-At Newton Centre, July 10, Mrs. Maria Jane Smith, aged 48 years.

LEARY-At Newton, July 11, Patrick Leary, aged 35 years.

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NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Mrs. Carl Moegling and son left here Saturday for New York for a short visit.
—Dr. Woodward passed the Sabbath with his daughter at Marblehead.
—Mr. W. H. Hollings and family have gone to Lake Sunapee, N. H.
—Mr. A. J. Silberstein and family have gone to New York for a short stay.

—Miss Annie Horne has returned from a visit to Gaynerville.

—Mr. Hall of Washington park is spending his vacation at Cottage City.

—Mr. H. W. Calder and family have returned from a visit to Nashua, N. H.

—Mrs. William Jones and Miss E. K. Jones are at Gilford, Me.

—Mr. Geo. Brown is enjoying a month's vacation with his family at Acton.

—During the month of August the Universalist church will be closed.

—Rev. Mr. Dutton supplied the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday morning.

—Miss Lucy B. Currier is passing the vacation season at Stichfield, Ct.

—Mrs. A. H. Soden leaves here next week for her summer residence, Fort Point, Stockton, Me.

—Mr. W. S. Prindell and family are at the Twin Mountain House, Bethlehem, N. H.

—Mr. J. J. Downey and family are summering at Nantasket.

—Councilman L. E. G. Green is enjoying his vacation at Bath, Me.

—Superintendent Ross is enjoying a two week's vacation in New York and Philadelphia.

—Mr. Herbert C. Needham returns Saturday from a two weeks trip to the World's Fair.

—Mrs. Henry Fisher of Walker street is visiting her sister at Exeter, N. H.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Walnut street have gone to Canada and the Lakes for the remainder of the summer.

—Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Martin of Lowell street enjoyed a trip to the Isles of Shoals on Sunday.

—Mrs. Ann Dole and Mrs. Mary Dole of Walnut street leave here Monday for a three weeks vacation at Cold Spring Harbor, Long Island, N. Y.

—Mr. Horace Carter is enjoying a trip to Coney Island and will visit other points of interest in New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ellery Estes and family are the guests of Mr. Calvin Estes at "The Owl," Brant Rock.

—Mr. George Wallace and family are occupying their summer cottage at Point Allerton.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ames have returned from their trip to Chicago.

—W. H. Page, Will Austin and Harry Wiggin have returned from South Hampton, Ct., where they have been camping out.

—Mr. C. F. Avery has erected a new cottage at North Scituate and will occupy it this summer with his family.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Royal Pulsifer (Miss Helen Root of Chicago), returned from their wedding tour last Saturday and departed this week for Hull where they pass a portion of the summer season.

—Miss Edith Kimball is summering at Lake George.

—Mr. Francis A. Waterhouse and family have gone to Europe and remain abroad until September.

—Mrs. H. F. Ross and Louis Ross are at their summer home in Ware for a short stay.

—An important meeting of Waban Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held in Tremont Hall, Wednesday evening, and matters of considerable interest concerning the future work discussed.

—Chester son of Mr. Alex. Griswold, is seriously ill at his home on Lowell street.

—Officer N. F. Bosworth found four dynamite blasting cartridges last Saturday, part of the lot stolen from Contractor Johnson, who were intended to be used in shrubbery near the depot. Some of these dangerous explosives were used the night preceding the Fourth with a degree of recklessness quite beyond the usual standard of youthful Independence Day rioters.

—The Universalist church will be closed during the month of August.

—Miss Emma A. Sylvester has returned from an eight weeks stay at the World's Fair.

—The arrest and conviction of several of a gang of youthful burglars who have been operating in Waltham and vicinity of late, formed the nucleus of some interesting facts which were published in the Boston papers this week.

—R. W. Gilder, Esq., editor of the Century Magazine, has sold to the Pacific Commercial Co. of Sylvester, Pa., one of the "Battlers and Leaders of the Civil War" for the use of the Massachusetts Battalion of the 40th New York Volunteers. Mr. Gilder's father was chaplain of the 40th and the old members of that regiment have a very kind and loyal love of their old chaplain who did much for their comfort during his term of service, which was ended by that dread disease, small pox, at Brandy, Va., April 13, 1864.

—Last Saturday, the eighth of July, the "Karma Kotter," the well known Emerson Club, spent the day in historic Concord, afternoons in Waltham, and evenings for the evening through the kindness of an influential literary man they were well equipped with introductory letters and were therefore able to gain admittance to the house and grounds of Emerson, the School of Philosophy and other places that are usually closed to the longing eyes of the public. From those they drove to

—The aldermen have decided to abate a portion of the batters assessed on the Mague meadow drain improvement, and an order was passed Monday night authorizing the city treasurer to give receipts in full and providing for a reduction of from 75 to 33 1/2 per cent, each case being considered separately and the abatement made as nearly as possible with a view to determining the actual benefit conferred by the improvement.

—A fire inquest to investigate the incendiary blaze in Newton Centre, July 4, was held in the police court room, Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen witnesses were examined, and it is said that the testimony failed to establish anything of importance in connection with the fire, and the arrest of several suspects. Judge Kennedy reserved his decision. A report, giving the verbatim testimony is being prepared and will be placed later in the hands of the city marshal. In the mean time, a special officer has been assigned to work on the case and every possible effort will be made by the authorities to locate the guilty parties.

—An alarm was rung in from box 35, Tuesday, for a fire in a wooden lumber shed in the rear of Miles Lucas' mill, off Washington street. Two adjoining structures of a like character caught, and the three were burned down. The chief damage was to the stock the buildings being used for the storage of gutters and other lumber. The damage is about \$1500, partially covered by insurance. It is thought that the fire was accidentally set by children playing with matches.

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—A fire inquest was held in the police court room Monday afternoon, the purpose of investigating the cause of the fire at Martin Manning's house on Lexington street, in the Auburndale district. The police found a condition of affairs at the house which they considered of a sufficiently suspicious character to warrant an investigation. Certain household articles, it was thought, had been got in readiness for removal. Manning made a statement at the inquest. He said that he had a dream, and in it appeared to see the house on fire. He awoke and then smelled smoke. After that he was so confused he could not remember what he did. The insurance companies holding the risks on the house and contents were

represented by Agent Williams of Waltham. He said that there were two policies one on the house for \$1000 and another on the furniture for \$700. Testimony was presented to endeavor to show that the amount of insurance more than covered the value of the property. The house, it was shown, cost to build about \$600. The hearing was closed, and Judge Kennedy reserved his decision.

—Mr. and Mrs. George A. Walton were recent guests at the Bellevue Hotel, North Conway.

—Mr. George Eddy arrived home from Europe this week and received a cordial welcome from numerous friends.

—Mr. Willis H. Bancroft has bought a lot of land on Ware street and will commence at once the erection of a house.

—The engagement of Mr. George T. Lincoln of the Boston City Press Association, and Miss Adelaide Tromblee, of Montpelier, Vt., is announced.

—The Allen school had over one hundred students the past year, and sent three to Harvard and three to the Institute of Technology. There were 15 instructors, and the school will offer the same excellent advantages the coming year.

—City Engineer Noyes has been offered a position on the State Water Commission, as first assistant to Engineer F. P. Stearns of the State Board of Health, who has charge of the work. The place is a very desirable one, and Noyes is well qualified for it. It commands and will have a force of some fifteen assistants under him, and the offer shows Mr. Noyes' high standing in his profession.

—The salary will be much larger than the city engineer of Newton receives, and it is not surprising that Mr. Noyes has decided to accept it. His going will be a loss to Newton, and it will be difficult to find an engineer who will be willing to give so much time to the city and work as hard as Mr. Noyes has done.

—At a meeting held last Tuesday in Knights of Honor Hall, of Boynton Lodge 20, U. O. I. O. L., the following officers were elected: President, T. C. Webb; Vice-President, T. A. Fewkes; Worthy Vice-Lady, Mrs. A. Burnett; Chaplain, Mrs. L. H. Jordan; Recording Sec., Mrs. H. N. Kingsbury; Treasurer, Mrs. I. C. Pettigrew; Conductor, Mrs. J. L. Clarke; Senior Warden, Mrs. E. L. Clark; Junior Warden, Mrs. L. J. Fuller; Guardian, Mrs. E. Kaupp; R. H. Assistant, Mrs. G. B. Kimball; L. H. Assistant, Mrs. H. M. Johnson; Financial Sec., Mrs. E. Kaupp; Investigating committee, Mrs. Mary E. Clark, Mrs. H. N. Kingsbury, Mrs. L. J. Fuller; Representatives, Mrs. M. E. Clark and H. N. Cole; Relief Committee, Mrs. E. G. Willson, Mrs. I. C. Pettigrew, Mrs. M. A. Burnett, Mrs. G. A. Libby.

—At the close of the ceremonies a collation was served. A number of visitors were present and encomiastic speeches complimentary to the lodge were made by the installing officer, Sister Bedell, and Sister Maxwell of her suite. It was an occasion of enjoyment to all present.

—Councilman G. P. Staples has returned from Chicago, where he visited the World's Fair.

—Mr. H. L. Ayer and family are at Falmouth for the summer.

—Mr. Joshua Blake is summering at Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Works are at Putnam, Ct.

—Mrs. M. A. Bacon, who has been seriously ill, is convalescing.

—Mr. B. F. Houghton is very critically ill.

—Mr. H. A. Gould and family have gone to Hull for the summer.

—Mr. W. S. Waite and family have returned from Chicago.

—Mr. Frank W. Wise and family are at Ostererville.

—A Gospel Temperance meeting will be held in Good Templars hall, Sunday, July 16, at 4 o'clock.

—Mr. G. W. Simpson of Cherry street is at Boothbay, Me., for a short stay.

—Mr. Albert Warren of Otis street has returned from Chicago.

—Mr. Clarence F. West has returned from Montreal, where he attended the International convention of Christian Deaf societies.

—Mr. W. H. French and Mrs. F. W. French have returned from Massabesie lake.

—Bert Walker will spend his vacation with friends at Ocean Point, Me., at the mouth of the Kennebec river.

—Mr. A. B. Potter has rented his store on Washington street to Mr. Randolph, to be used as a restaurant.

—Mrs. E. L. Eland was in town visiting friends this week.

—The Raymond & Whitcomb Exposition Tours.

—That the great bulk of World's Fair travel from New England goes through the hands of Messrs. Raymond & Whitcomb, is not surprising. Daily special trains of elegant Pullman vestibuled cars, an unexcelled dining-car service, and a hotel that has no superior in Chicago, form a combination that fills all requirements. The special trains land their passengers within a block of the Raymond & Whitcomb Grand, which is a permanent structure of the best class and an entrance opposite the hotel. While many of the parties are filled for the coming months, there are some vacancies, as will be seen by an advertisement elsewhere. Send to Raymond & Whitcomb, 296 Washington street, Boston, for a descriptive book.

—Miss Millie and Master Robbie Dresser went to Scituate for a short visit.

—Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Harlow have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Flint, at their summer home at North Falmouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McGee are sojourning at Lake George and Saratoga.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Mrs. Geo. Cummings, F. N. Johnson, Willam Lumbert, Mr. Whipple.

—Miss Sallie Morse of Brookline is the guest of her brother, Mr. James Morse.

—Mr. Robert Seaver has been enjoying a week's vacation.

—Mr. F. A. Kelly of New York City, N. Y., has rented Mrs. C. A. Fuller's house on Chestnut street.

—Miss Vivian Norris has been visiting her grandparents.

—Mrs. Fuller has been in town this week.

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—Under new management, a most unusual and healthy location on the South Shore. Extensive improvements are being made to the hotel. For further particulars, address R. C. Carter, Card of Wicks, 200 Washington street, Boston, until June 21. After that date, Sea View, Mass. Boston office hours between 10 and 12 A. M., Mondays and Wednesdays.

—The New Winthrop.

—WINTHROP BEACH, — MASS.

M. GIBSON, Manager.

—Winthrop Beach is only fifteen minutes ride from Boston by rail or steamer. This property is well situated and offers all the comforts of a first class hotel.

—Special inducements for July and September.

—Special water outlook to every room.

—Absolute exemption from Hay Fever; admirable cuisine; pure water, perfect drainage; fine cycling roads; gas, orchestra, billiards, tennis, croquet, lawn, and elevator, salt and fresh water baths; telegraph.

—Circulars, etc., of A. MILLER, St. Andrews, N. B., or Post Office Box 147, Boston.

—2 m.

—We have just received a complete line of fine transparent China, imported expressly for us, with a correct imprint of the Eliot Church on each piece. An opportunity is offered to obtain a useful and ornamental souvenir for yourself or friends of this most beautiful structure. The list comprises some twenty-five different articles, all

—Jardinieres, Plaques, Ash or Pin Trays, Plates, Pitchers, Tiles, Etc., Etc.

—Ranging in price from

—25 Cents to \$1.50.

—There are two styles, namely Steel Engraved and Painted Colors traced in Gold.

—An exhibition inspection is invited as the supply is limited and first comers will have the benefit of selection.

—BARBER BROS.,

415 Centre Street, Newton, Mass.

—YOU CAN BUY

—Wyeth's Ext. Malt

FOR 25 CENTS.

—A Large Bottle of

—MELLIN'S FOOD

For 53 Cents.

—FOR SMOKERS.

—A Full Line of

—KEY WEST & HAVANA CIGARS.

—DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SODA

With

—Whipped 'Cream.

—At

—Arthur Hudson's

—Pharmacy.

—TUTORING

—During the summer, by a Harvard Graduate, Preparatory and collegiate studies. Terms reasonable.

PSYCHE.

Golden pinions, purple eyed,
Fleeting down like a ray like
Whence there breathes a faint perfume
Hinting of the clover's bloom—
Hither, thither, fluttering
Up and down on tireless wing—
What the spell and whose the power
Thus to lure her, hour by hour.

Does her lover captive dwell
In some clover honey cell,
Whither after weary flights
She with folded wings alights?
By what mystery of speech
Does his voice her hearing reach?
By what angry or sign
Hung upon the grass or vine?

Who the lonely prisoner
In the clover calling her,
Bidding her to set him free—
Ending his captivity?
'Tis young Cupid, stricken blind,
Shut a clover leaf behind,
Calling to the butterfly—
"Psyche, Psyche, here am I!"

—Frank D. Sherman in *Youth's Companion*.

NOT MURDER.

Imagine a mob of men as hungry as a pack of wolves whose frenzy has been fired by the scent of blood and in its midst a fellow being, bound hands and feet, with the noose of the lynchmen around his neck. I came suddenly upon such a scene in one of the settlements on the Rio Grande, whither I had journeyed from England to find a brother whom I had not seen for many years.

As I reined up my horse near the crowd and glanced over the exciting spectacle an involuntary cry left my lips as I recognized in the victim him whom I had come so far to see.

He saw and knew me instantly, and though no word came from him his pale, mute lips appealed to my heart for help. My appearance caused a hesitation on the part of the leaders.

I quickly learned that a stranger in those parts had been killed that morning near a small body of water a short distance from the settlement and that my brother had been caught in the very act of striking the deathblow. Not one of the spectators seemed to have any doubt of his guilt, but who is so hardened as to condemn his own brother?

I shuddered as I realized Almont's peril and in my own heart judged him innocent of any crime.

"He is my brother," I cried.

"Hark!" shouted one of the onlookers, "the brother of the murdered man is here for justice. Up with him, boys!"

"Hold," I commanded, rising in my stirrups as I spoke; "blood calls for blood. Let me have hold of that rope."

The mistake in my identity had suggested a way in which I might enable my brother to escape, and I resolved to attempt it at whatever risk. Fortunately there was little family resemblance between us.

Urging my horse forward, the crowd parted, allowing me to reach his side, when I dismounted, ostensibly to examine the slipping noose.

"It will do," I said loud enough to be heard by all. "Now help me to lift him on the back of my horse. We want to do this job in some shape."

Willing ones sprang to my assistance, but in the brief interval I cut the prisoner's bonds so that they held only by a thread and arranged the noose so that it could be thrown off as soon as his arms were free.

I knew few horses could match mine in speed, and once he had cleared the thong my brother would be comparatively safe.

He understood my intentions, and the moment we lifted him upon the horse he wrenched his arm free, threw off the noose, dropped into the saddle, and giving the animal a smart blow dashed through the crowd like a whirlwind, and in a few moments was beyond pursuit.

Of course there was loud reviling over his escape, but I appeared so anxious for his recapture that no blame was attached to me. To carry out the deception I had the body of the stranger carefully buried and remained in the place until I deemed it safe to depart.

It was nearly three months before I met my brother in London, whither he had fled, and then he thanked me with tears in his eyes for my daring assistance in his escape from the lynchers. To my surprise, however, he evaded the subject of the murder, saying simply that no crime had been committed. I did not feel like pressing the matter, so the affair was not mentioned again, though it has haunted my mind ever since. Last week my brother died with no kindred near him, and today's post has brought me a manuscript containing a startling revelation.

In justice to my brother's name, as well as my own satisfaction, I am prompted to give to the world the strangest confessions ever made. The following is his account as he wrote it for me:

"When this is read, I shall have passed beyond the tribunal of man, so I wish to impress upon you that I am about to record faithfully an experience which I sincerely hope will fail to the lot of no other person.

"I was alone in my room late one dark, stormy night when I heard a rap on the door, which I fancied at first was but the wind shaking it on its hinges. But it was repeated louder than before. I bade the applicant, whoever he might be, to come in, without looking up from the book which held my attention.

"A moment later the door was opened, and with the gust of wind which sent every light object in the room flying topsy turvy a man entered the apartment with quick, catlike steps.

"Pardon me for the unreasonable hour at which I call," he said in a clear, crisp tone, "but I suppose doctors get used to all sorts of calls."

"Certainly," I replied, "I fear somewhat impatiently, as he had interrupted me at a time when I did not like to be disturbed. "What can I do for you?"

"Oh, I do not come for professional assistance," he hastened to say, evidently reading my thoughts. "Mine is strictly a business call. Are you at liberty for a few minutes?"

"Yes, but the hour is late, so I trust you will be as brief as possible."

"Dr. Barlow, how much are you worth?"

"Enough to make life comfortable for myself," I replied. "If you have no more important question than that, our interview might as well come to an end at once."

"Pardon me, I will come to business. As I told you, I am a professor of science, and I have made a discovery which is worth millions—yes, sir, millions."

"I need not tell you of the anxious days and sleepless nights it has cost me. No matter; I have succeeded at last, and you are the first man I have ever approached with my secret. I did not do that until I was satisfied you were the safest one I could find."

"As he spoke he opened a small bag which he carried and took out three or four vials to place upon the table.

"Education based upon scientific research," he remarked, "has made a startling advance within the past few years. But no man has gone further into the unfathomable depths than myself. You have a basin of water here. Pardon me if I appropriate it to my own use."

"I bowed in acquiescence, too much surprised to speak.

"He quickly unsealed one of the vials and poured its contents into the basin of water. Then from another he sifted a bluish colored powder upon the surface of the liquid, which no sooner had touched the other than it began to hiss, foam and sparkle until there came a report like a pistol shot, and a column of lurid flame leaped up to the ceiling. I started back with a cry of terror.

"Don't be alarmed," he assured me, with a smile: "the water will soon burn out."

"The fire soon began to grow pale and to diminish in height, when it finally died out altogether, and I saw that the basin was empty.

"How much do you think that secret is worth?" asked my visitor, still showing his white teeth between his parted lips.

"What do you mean?" I cried.

"Sit down and be composed, and I will quickly explain." Then as I sank into the nearest seat, at a loss what to do or say, he continued:

"Seeing is believing, so I have shown to you what I can do to impress upon you more deeply the power that I possess. You have seen that basin of water burn like so much oil, and now you will believe me when I tell you that I have unlocked one of nature's great secrets and that the key lies in that small vial!"

"His demoniacal smile as he spoke made me shudder.

"I do not understand you," I faltered. "If you mean that you can burn water!"

"Haven't I done it?" he cried. "Why, man alive! don't you realize the importance of that secret? In those vials are held the component agents able to separate the constituent parts of water and, freeing the same, set them at war with each other, which must result in combustion and total annihilation."

"Think of that and realize that I hold in my hand the destiny of the world. Let me throw over so little of those wonderful properties into the Atlantic and dare you contemplate the result? In one instant a nucleus of fire would be formed to grow swiftly in size, separating the gases of water and feeding upon them until the shores of Europe and America would be wrapped in a sheet of flame."

"No deluge that ever drowned the world could extinguish the conflagration, but would rather transport the fiery legions to the very pillars of the heavens, and it would spread from shore to shore and from ocean to ocean, until it had engulfed the globe in its seething embrace. Every creature of the sea, the air and the land would perish—ay, the earth itself would melt into fervent heat."

"During this startling speech he had worked himself into a fearful frenzy to fix his intent gaze upon me as he concluded with a light that burned into my inmost being. I felt I was in the presence of a madman."

"Oh, well," I said, with what calmness I could command, "we won't anticipate so dreadful a catastrophe as you so vividly describe. But it is evident you have made a remarkable discovery. I am anxious to know just how you accomplished it."

"Which is my secret," he said, with another smile, and I saw that my dispassionate speech had had a soothng effect upon him. The man was evidently sane except on that one subject.

"You are the most sensible man I have met," he soon resumed, "and I am going to impart enough of my secret to you so you will act with good faith in assisting me in a direction where I am powerless."

"It needs not my words to tell you that water is composed of two gases, hydrogen and oxygen, in parts as 2 to 1. United in that proportion these elements are impervious to fire. Every schoolboy knows that. But mix them in any other proportion, and heat, flame, combustion, are the immediate consequence."

"Now, I have discovered the key which unlocks the affinity holding together the constituent parts of water. A few grains of this powder are sufficient to dismember its warlike elements, when the funeral pyre of the human race is kindled as far as this planet is concerned."

"Impossible!" I could not help exclaiming. "God in his infinite wisdom never created a world so beautiful as this and then placed in the hands of those the means of its destruction."

"Poor fool!" he said, compassionately. "You forget that the moon is but a fire extinguisher world; that planets without number are the charred remains of what were once scenes of life and beauty; that the sun is a molten mass of heat; that he has said in his own word, in the end the heavens shall be folded together like a scroll, the elements to melt with fervent heat."

"You see this vial. It contains potassium. It needs not me to tell a man of your information the result when this is brought into contact with oxygen. It ignites instantly. This powder is known only to me, contains properties which instantly decompose the watery elements. The moment the oxygen is free

the potassium ignites it, and the work of fiery destruction is begun.

"You betray a look of doubt. Perhaps you think that this action will be merely local—that the properties will quickly burn out, and in consequence the fire die for want of sustenance. If so, you err. The properties of this powder are self generating, and as long as the water lasts must of necessity continue their work of decomposition, the oxygen continually feeding the flames."

"Get me another basin of water. I want to demonstrate it more clearly to you."

"As he had done before, he turned the potassium into the basin and then sifted in a certain amount of the powder. The hissing and fuming quickly began, followed by a sharp report, when a column of fire again sprang up, which lasted until the water was consumed.

"You see, my first trial was no illusion," he said, turning to me. "What I have done once I can do every time."

"It is a terrible thing!" I exclaimed, with a shudder. "But why have you come to me?"

"Because the secret is worth much to me. But when I approach men they call me mad and will not listen. They will believe you, and when you have proved what I can do they will gladly pay my price. Then I will divide with you, and we both shall be rich, you to live at your ease and I to continue my investigations. Will you help me? and he caught me by the arm with a clutch I seem to feel now."

"Help you? I asked in a husky voice. "Would you jeopardize the lives of the whole human race for a few paltry thousands? A man of your great intellect and research should be above—"

"You still doubt my ability to do what I claim?" he interrupted. "Perhaps in the open air you think I would fail? Come with me and I will astonish even you. See, the storm has cleared away, and the day is breaking."

"I was puzzled what to do. There was no one in the house upon whom I could call for assistance, but outdoors I might escape the man, whom I confess, I feared. So I consented to accompany him."

"The morning light was fast dispelling the shadows of night and storm, and we had no difficulty in making our way to a little body of water quite hemmed in by the mountains and the forest. My companion, as I fearing I would attempt to escape, had not taken his gaze from me since we had left the house.

"There is a good place to test our work," he declared, pointing to a small pool of water formed in a depression of the earth by the late storm.

"Without waiting for my reply he threw some of the potassium and powder into the water. The result was startling to me, though I had anticipated the consequence."

"The report was deafening, and the flames seemed to leap to the sky, illuminating the night scene with a ghastly light, but startling as was the light of the burning water the appearance of my companion, who had seemed to be suddenly transformed into a demon, was more terrible."

"See, see!" he cried, dancing to and fro with fiendish glee, "it burns—will burn till the pool is dry. What do you think of my secret now? Do not I hold the key to all life? Oh, I feel like a god, and all men are but worms crawling at my feet! See, the flames leap higher and higher!"

"Now, let me drop the same agents which set pool on fire into this lake, and the result will be the same. Aye, the same, only a million times more grand, for the fire will follow the river to the gulf and thence to the ocean, to envelop the entire world in its blazing sheet. What a sight for the gods to witness!"

"He gesticulated fiercely and reached one arm over the water, as if to drop the infernal powder upon its placid bosom, his wild looking figure lit up by the translucent glow of the burning pool. I gazed with awe upon him, realizing only too well the terrible earnestness of his tone.

"Wait!" I cried hoarsely, "you forget the money. Your secret is worth—"

"Bah! Who prates of money with a cringing world at his feet?" he shrieked. "They laugh at me. Now let their tears put out the flames my hand has kindled. See! The potassium, it fumes, hisses, dances upon the water! Now the power!"

"Imagine who can the horror of my situation. The blood seemed to freeze in my veins. My limbs seemed paralyzed, but I quickly overcame my lethargy. The life of every being in the world was in my hands. Nervous myself for the blow, I felled the mad scientist dead at my feet. At that moment the fire behind me expired. The world was saved."

"You know the rest. I was discovered in the act of dealing the fatal blow by men who could not understand the immeasurable deed I had done. You saved my life. In the sight of God I feel that I have committed no crime, but I shall die easier knowing that when I am gone the truth will be known to the world. My conscience is clear, and yet the secret has pointed in my every action."

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Lawyers.

WILLIAM F. BACON,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
113 Devonshire St., Room 42,
BOSTON.

SPRAGUE & WASHBURN,
Counsellors - at - Law
51 SUMMER STREET, Rooms 13 and 14,
OSTON
Chas. H. Sprague, Residence, Auburndale,
C. Everett Washburn, Residence, Wellesley Hill

JESSE C. IVY,

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
113 Devonshire street, Room 43, Boston, Mass.
Residence, Newton. 38-1

W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
Rooms 9 and 10 Herald Building, 297 Washington
Street, Boston.

WILLIAM F. SLOCUM. (WINFIELD S. SLOCUM,
Residences, Newtonville.
Winfield S. Slocum, City Solicitor of Newton

WALTER H. THORPE,
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Money to Loan on Mortgage. We insure houses,
furniture, stables, stocks of goods, etc.

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of the Peace.

A Gentleman

Who formerly resided in Connecticut, but who now resides in Honolulu, writes: "For 20 years past, my wife and I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and we attribute to it the dark hair which she and I now have, while hundreds of our acquaintances, ten or a dozen years younger than we, are either gray-headed, white, or bald. When asked how our hair has retained its color and fullness, we reply, 'By the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor—nothing else.'"

"In 1868, my fiancée was nearly bald, and the hair kept falling out every day. I indeed

Ayer's Hair Vigor, and very soon, it not only checked any further loss of hair, but produced an entirely new growth, which has remained luxuriant and glossy to this day. I can recommend this preparation to all in need of a genuine hair-restorer. It is all that it is claimed to be."—Antonio Alarum, Bastrop, Tex.

AYER'S HAIR VIGOR

J. H. LOOKER,

French Cleansing and Dyeing

Dry Cleansing and Repairing a Specialty.

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of suffering, when 25 cents

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Renne's PAIN-KILLING Magic Oil.**"It Works like a Charm"**

for Sore Throat, Cramps, Cholera Morbus, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, and Pains of all kinds.

SOLD EVERYWHERE.

Domestic Animals need HARVELL'S CONDITION POWDERS.

A MEDICINE THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD

Newfield, Maine, July 3, '93.

If the readers of the GRAPHIC will take the trouble to look up the words "shady nook," in the dictionary, they will find it means a sheltered corner. This name is well adapted to Shady Nook Farm in Newfield, Maine, which is certainly a quiet, restful retreat for the student, teacher or man of business, who is wearied from the year's labors and seeks some quiet spot to rest, recruit and lay up a new store of strength and vitality for the coming winter's work.

Let me more freely describe this place, its location, attractions and the way to get there.

I left the Hub on the noon train from the Eastern station with a number of fellow passengers off for a holiday, some to make a prolonged stay and others taking a short trip away over the Fourth. Those latter either from lack of patriotism and enthusiasm or from a desire for peace and quiet, were going to spend the great and glorious Fourth of July in the country.

From past experience I thought it advisable to look after my trunk and it was well I did, as I found it after an extended search at the bottom of a large pile of baggage of all sizes and descriptions. The next thing was to get it out and on board the proper train. It was accomplished at last and with a feeling of relief, I got on board my train a few minutes before the schedule time for starting.

The train was crowded and the only vacant seat to be found was on the sunny side of the car. My companion was a nervous, elderly gentleman, who did not seem to know his own mind and was continually fussing about something, putting the car window up and down and asking questions of conductor and brakeman. We got rid of him at Portsmouth, however, and were heartily glad, as he was one of that kind of people who make themselves disagreeable to all they come in contact with.

There was one little episode of the journey which interested and amused the passengers of our car.

A gentleman sat opposite me with his family, consisting of wife and four children, the eldest about seven and the youngest, apparently, a little over two years of age. This baby of the family was a typical specimen of young America, full of fun and mischief, and kept its poor father busy looking after his many wants and keeping him out of mischief. The younger had a small silver watch, evidently of Waterbury make, hung around his neck by a black ribbon.

This proved later to be the property of his eldest sister. She was sitting on the seat opposite his father, and finding nothing better to do began to examine

NEWTON FREE LIBRARY.**LIST OF NEW BOOKS.**

American Ancestry; giving the Name and Descent of Americans whose Ancestors settled in the U. S. previous to the Declaration of Independence. Vols. 4, 8, Botume, Elizabeth Hyde, First Days amongst the Contrabands.

A contribution to the history and solution of the problem of the elevation of the American colored people. The author gives the results of his thirty years' work among the people. Chandler, Basie, A. Woman who Failed, and others.

Clarke, George H. Oliver Cromwell. Dr. Clark's study "aims to rescue from the false environment thrown about the great Protector, the life-story of a heroic and tragic man."

Corey, Delos, Corey, Arthur. Delos Corey, 1866-1891; a Memorial.

Goss, Edmund W. Questions at Issue. Criticisms of the questions of our own age, which are not yet settled by tradition, but are still open to discussion.

Gower, Lord Ronald Charles. Joan of Arc.

A biography, with an appendix giving the French and English bibliography of the subject.

Kilborn, George B. Elementary Wood-work; Lessons taught in the Senior Grammar Grade at Springfield, Mass., and designed to give Fundamental Instruction in Use of all the Principal Tools needed in Carpentry and Joinery.

Kipling, Rudyard. Many Inventions, Myrick, Herbert. How to Co-operate; the Full Fruits of Labor to Producer, Honest Value to Consumer, Just Return to Capital, Prosperity to All; a Manual for Cooperatives.

Pratt, Book of Domestic Animals, Pratt, Mara L. Stories from Shakespeare, Vol. 2.

Contents. Timus of Athens. King Lear. Merchant of Venice. Much Ado about Nothing. The Tempest. Midsummer Night's Dream. Romeo and Juliet.

Putnam, George I. In Blue Uniform; an Army Novel. Robinson, Phil. The Poets and Nature; Reptiles, Fishes and Insects.

Uniform with the author's two previous volumes, "The Poets' Birds" (54,360), and "The Poets' Beasts" (54,424).

Rowbotham, John. The History of Music.

Contents. Prehistoric Music. The Music of the Elder Civilization and of the Greeks. The Decline of Paganism, and the Dark Ages. The Middle Ages, the Arabians and the Troubadours.

Sherwood, Silas. The History and Theory of Money.

A course of twelve lectures in Finance, with syllabus and attendant discussion, under the auspices of the Am. Soc. for the Extension of Univ. Teaching, with addresses by Wm. Pepper and others.

Simkin, Richard. The Army. Colored pictures of the infantry and cavalry of the British Army. Symon, John. Addison, Walt Whitman and John.

Contains a short notice of the life of Walt Whitman, and a critical study of his works.

Tattict, M. G. (Maxwell Grey.) The Last Sentence.

Walker, Robert. Farm Live Stock of Great Britain.

Seeks to give in a concise style the necessary knowledge of the habits and treatment of the animals of the farm.

Wells, Webster. Complete Course in Algebra. (Academic Algebra.) Yonge, Charlotte Mary. Grisly Grisell; or, The Laidy Lady of Whitburn; a Tale of the Wars of the Roses.

— E. P. THURSTON, Librarian. July 12, 1893.

SHADY NOOK FARM.**A COUNTRY RESTING PLACE.**

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This proved later to be the property of his eldest sister. She was sitting on the seat opposite his father, and finding nothing better to do began to examine

the watch with much curiosity. First he managed to get the front cover open and watched the hands as they travelled slowly around the face. Then he would put the watch to his ear and listen to the ticking. At last getting tired of this he thought of the back cover and the works inside. Now, this baby was a very bright baby; he knew that he could look at the face as long as he pleased and his paternal parent would have no objections, but if he tried to open the back cover that was an entirely different thing, as no doubt he had been told before.

Like all babies, and I am sorry to say, other people too, he had a strong and uncontrollable desire to do what he knew was wrong. The different passengers were watching him curiously but he was too busy to notice that and began to look longingly at the back of the watch.

He had a cute little baby face at any time, and now, with the expression half mischievous and half earnest, he was irresistible. We had hard work to keep from laughing but held in to await the outcome of his labors. His head was bent but he would often raise his eyes to his father's face to see if he was watching. At last he managed to get the case open, and thus having accomplished his object, he raised his eyes to his father's with the most comical expression of mischief, doubt and fear that I ever saw on a child's face. The father, who had been watching him, smiled, and feeling that he was forgiven, a look of relief came over the dear little fellow's face. There was a roar of laughter from the rest of the passengers and he looked around on us in surprise at this sudden burst of merriment. They all amused us by their cunning ways during the remainder of the trip.

We were delayed at Conway Junction and Rochester, and on reaching Wolfborough Junction the train was over an hour late.

At last East Wakefield was reached, and gathering up my goods and chattels I left the train. On the platform I saw the genial pleasant face of the station agent and was greeted with a hearty "Good afternoon, sir, glad to see you back again." I reply, "Is Mr. Davis's team here?" "Yes! a girl is here with it. I saw her drive up awhile ago."

I thanked him, and on looking around see the team at the farther end of the platform. I was greeted pleasantly by the lady, who is a neighbor of Mr. Davis, and procuring my baggage we are soon on the last stage of my journey. East Wakefield depot, N. H., is one hundred and five miles from Boston by the Eastern Division of the Boston & Maine railroad. My destination is just over the line in Maine and is a pleasant ride along a country road.

It winds along up hill and down dale, through patches of wood land and stretches of open country, with here and there a view of the mountains in the distance. We pass by farms with their fields of grass, grain and vegetables, extending over many acres. I asked my companions about changes in the neighborhood during the past year and was informed regarding all news of interest.

At Shady Nook comes into view and on reaching the house I was warmly greeted by mine host and his good wife, who welcome me back again,

Mr. Davis is a hustler and makes an ideal host, always awake to the interest and comfort of his boarders' welfare outside the house, while his cheery wife takes care of the inner man and in excellent shape too. Fresh laid eggs and vegetables that do not taste as if they had been carted about town or laid in the stores for a week, more or less, fresh milk and cream in abundance, berries and fruits, of all kinds in their season.

There has been many changes in the house during the year, new piazzas, a new and much larger dining-room, new carriage and horses, etc. Large trees shade the house and piazzas and give ample room for hammocks and rustic seats. It is never uncomfortably warm and a cool breeze is felt at all hours of the day and night. There are plenty of walks and drives, bits of landscape that would please the eye of an artist, and lake and stream for those pictorially inclined.

The principle places of attraction for walking are West Newfield, East Shapleigh, the mile walk around the square, Paradise, Mount Look-out, Belch Pond and many others, including a fine view of Mount Washington and the Presidential Range in the distance and Osceola Range not far away. Pleasant rides can be taken to Maplewood, East Pond, the Dew place, Prospect Lake, and further away Osceola and Wolfborough on Lake Winnipesaukee.

Mr. Davis can tell a story well and we hear many anecdotes at the expense of former boarders. He is Justice of the Peace, insurance agent, school teacher of long experience, and holds many other offices. His wife is also a school teacher, a graduate of the State Normal school. Up on the hill a short distance from the farm is the Little Red school house, and as I sit writing under the shade of the piazza, I see the children running down the hill from school. The boys run, browned, barefooted little urchins, and I wonder if they may not be a possible future president among them. Such cases have happened, as we have had presidents and other noted public men whose lives began in this humble way.

The son and heir of this house of Davis is just coming up and I will ask his opinion. "Ray," said I, "Do you want to be president some day?" "Yes, I guess so," was the reply in a doubtful tone, and then after a moment spent in deep thought, "No, I had rather be a lawyer."

"Wouldn't a farmer's life suit you better?" "Blast the farmer," is the quick reply. "I'm going to be a lawyer. They make the most money and get all the farmers can make too." Pretty bright answer for a five year old boy.

The house accommodates about forty guests and will be well filled soon, as most of those who came last year will be on hand again this year. For anyone wishing a quiet, restful summer home with plenty of country and mountain air and broad shady nooks, will find this farm the place to come to.

FRANK DUNLAP FRISBIE.

Took First Prize.

The State board of pharmacy recently analyzed twelve of the most popular medicines in order to see whether they were what they were recommended to be. After two weeks of careful work, they awarded the first prize, a gold medal, to Messrs. A. P. Ordway & Co., proprietors of Sulphur Bitters, it being in their opinion the best and only strictly pure blood purifier in the market.—Weekly Chemist.

"Be sure you get Ayer's" is an important caution to all in search of a thoroughly reliable blood-purifier, Ayer's Sarsaparilla is the one on which there can be no manner of doubt. It has stood the test of nearly half a century, and has long been considered the standard.

Coughing Leads to Consumption, Kemp's Balsam stops the cough at once.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

LUCIA, HUGH AND ANOTHER

is the site of the last issue in Appleton's Town and Country Library, an interesting story by Mrs. J. H. Needell, author of Stephen Elliot's Daughter, and other novels, which are rather more earnest in purpose than the average summer novel. In this one, Mrs. Needell has given us a charming heroine, rather too innocent and unselfish for her own happiness, but who is a very attractive woman. She marries the hero of her early fancy, a man who never yields to temptation, unless it is to make himself disagreeable, which he has a habit of doing. Why should the author make good people so disagreeable to live with, so selfish and boorish, and invest the villain of the story with all the agreeable characteristics? The latter is really the most agreeable character of the two men, the least selfish, and really the most of a man. He never hesitates to sacrifice his own wishes and comfort for the good of others, and the reader is inclined to disbelieve all the scandal reported in the story is made up of self-sacrifice even to the end.

A BORDER LEADER,

the initial volume in Appleton's summer series, comes in very dainty binding and is printed with wide margins. It is by Howard Seeley, the author of "The Johah of Lucky Valley" and is a very spirited tale of life on the Texas border, with plenty of romantic incidents and adventures. The reader is reminded of Brit Harte by the freshness of the story and the racy style in which the events are depicted, and he has much of the elder writer's enjoyment of a humorous situation. The love story is a very amusing one, especially the part describing the elopement.

Park Theatre.

Sampson, "The strongest man on earth," gave an exhibition recently at the close of the third act of the "Golden Wedding," which went far to prove him the legitimate successor of his biblical namesake. He first toyed with a pair of 50-pound dumb-bells; then he picked up a 150-pound bar, next a 200-pound dumb-bell with one hand. A 300-pound bar was poised like a spear in his right hand and dimes and quarters were broken easily. It isn't easy for a man who is hanging by his knees, with his feet braced against a column, to raise himself into an erect position. But Sampson did it, and he raised the 200-pound dumb-bell up with him. He took hold of a short chain and severed it with a pull and snapped another chain by the expansion of the muscles of his right arm. The last exhibit was supporting 12 men. The combined weight of the men was 2800 pounds, and the number is to be increased until 4000 pounds is reached. But Sampson wasn't all. Dan Daly's song, "She never Said a Word," was a new introduction in the performance of "The Golden Wedding." It was in the burlesque second scene in the second act. His rendition of the piece met with instant success. Miss Yeatman introduced a new song, a parody on "After the Ball." It made a decided hit. Still another new feature was Andrew Mack's song in the second act, "What Happened to Johnnie Doggan."

Newton at the Fair.

The Electrical Engineer of July 5th, has the following in regard to an important Newton Industry:

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,

Agent of the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, handbills and all other kinds of printing. Newton Centre Estate to sell and to rent, insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton. Mr. C. H. Bennett and Miss Constance Bennett are at Hull for the season.

Rev. George M. Boynton and family are at North Scituate Beach for the summer.

Prof. J. B. Thomas and family are among the party at Comicut Park, R. I.

Mr. Chas. A. Clark and family are at Fall River.

Miss Alice Clement has gone to Woburn, N. H.

Mr. Charles E. Dudley expects to spend Sunday with his daughters in Worcester.

Mrs. W. T. Wardwell has gone to Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. A. Hunter have returned home from Chicago.

Mrs. J. F. Bailey has gone to Prince Edward Island for a short stay.

The Misses Crockett are visiting their mother at Prince Edward Island.

Mr. D. H. McWain has gone to Nantucket.

Miss Carrie English will spend a few weeks with relatives in Connecticut.

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Thomas Daly was taken quite ill at the Pettee Machine Works the first of the week and was brought to his home on Elliot street in a carriage. He is much improved at present.

Quite a number of swings have recently been added to the equipment of Echo Bridge Park, and a number of colored incandescent enhance its appearance in the evening. The employees of the Silk Mill have been presented with season tickets to the Park for three evenings out of each week. But the local newspapers are not courteously treated by the Park management; neither by the Newton & Boston Street Railway Co.

An excellent game of base ball was played on Dudley field last Saturday afternoon, and they were about to enjoy the game when Waltham were the visitors and they were defeated by the Pettee's by a score of 16 to 9. The feature of the game were the batting and fine first base work of Hurd of the latter team. Tomorrow afternoon the Pettee's will play the Emmett's at Waltham. At this game the team will be strengthened by Pitchee Kelly of the Natick's and T. Murphy, formerly short stop of the Natick team.

The death of John Percy, by consumption, after nearly a year of ill health, came as a sad blow to many friends. He was one of the original whole school fellows, everything his last, and who could not but win friends and his death, although expected, yet came suddenly to many. The funeral was held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock, the services taking place in St. Mary's church which was nearly filled with friends of the deceased. Rev. Father Danehy conducted the mass and the remains were laid at rest in Holywood.

The annual Read Fund picnic was held at Echo Bridge Park last Wednesday. The children were out in force and there were in all 600 of them. The Park was crowded and required to convey them over the street railway and the children were looked after by some of the city fathers and a special cordon of police. The Crescent band was at the Park all day and the swings, teetering boards and other attractions, including a Punch & Judy provided for the occasion, gave the children great enjoyment. The showers late in the afternoon caused a general scurry for home, but the wetting was not serious and all arrived home safely after a day of unqualified enjoyment.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 42.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR

HARRY BROOKS DAY,
TEACHER OF
PIANO-FORTE
Organ, Harmony,
COUNTERPOINT and COMPOSITION
Elliot Block, or Hotel Hunnewell,
NEWTON.

JAMES PAXTON,
Manufacturing
Confectioner.

Cakes in Variety, Ices and Creams,
Fancy Ices, Frozen Pudding.

Pure Candies of our own Make,
CHOICE WEDDING CAKE.

FRED A. HUBBARD,

PHARMACIST

P. O. Block, - NEWTON.

SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:
from 10:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Physicians.

Clara D. Whitman-Reed, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE
137 Centre St., opposite Vernon, Newton
Hours—Until 9 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 P. M.

Dr. F. L. McIntosh,
Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.
(Office of the late Dr. Keith).
Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home
until 9 A. M. Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoeft, and Dr.
James B. Bell.
Telephone, Newtonville, 464.

Shirts Made to Order

By E. B. BLACKWELL,
43 THORNTON STREET, - NEWTON.
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Best Material. First-Class Work.
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.
Will call on customers at such time and place
as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.

New Buttons, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands,

15c.; Cuffs, 30c.; Collars 25c.; Centre

Plates 25c.

Badly fitting shirts made to fit well.

**New England
S. S. ASSEMBLY** CHAUTAUQUA
Opens at Lakeview, South Framingham
Mass., for a Sixteen Day Session, on
TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1893.

This will be one of the finest of the assemblies. Superb program for the whole sixteen days. Boating, fishing, sports, camp fires, gymnasiums, round tables, banders, evening training and musical, dramatic, dramatic, and dramatic, lectures, travel, history, impersonation, problems of the day, etc. Grand chorus, cantata, oratorio, soloists, bands, orchestras, stereopticons, gold and silver, musical contests, super programs, etc. Day. Cotton, tea, dining hall, every store, telephone, graph and telephone offices, lake, shady groves. Only \$1 for the whole sixteen days, 25 cents one day. Address: Samuel Cochran, Lakeview, South Framingham, for full program.

Annual program and beautiful specimens of manuscript mailed free upon application. Address

OLDEST AND BEST EQUIPPED.

**Comer's
Commercial
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RE-OPENS SEPTEMBER 5th, 1893.

Book-keeping, Shorthand, Penmanship and a

General Fitting For Business.

This institution has a reputation for thoroughness, practicality, and originality of over fifty years' standing, and is recommended to past students.

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C. E. COMER, Principal,

660 Washington St., (Cor. Beach St.) Boston

NEWTON.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Rice were recent

guests at Young's Hotel, Winthrop Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. French and family

are at Tower's Hotel, Falmouth.

—Mr. Henry Chapin Sawin of Maple

avenue returns tomorrow from Nantucket.

—Sidney Grant is spending a few days

at Brant Rock. Next week he leaves for

Chicago and the fair.

—Mr. Edward C. Huxley and family of

Franklin street have removed to Concord.

—Miss Myra Stone of Maple avenue

leaves next week for a short visit to Guilford, Conn.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Harrington and

child have been spending the week at Old

Orchard.

—Mrs. Irving Lincoln and daughter,

Mrs. Irene of Marlboro, are visiting friends

—Mrs. C. S. Thomas for Medfield where they

are visiting friends.

—Mr. S. Crooker was registered last

week at the Mitchell House, North Scituate Beach.

—Miss Elizabeth E. Bait is summering at North

Scituate Beach and is staying at the Centennial House.

—Mr. and Mrs. George F. Meacham are

at the Atlantic House, Nantasket.

—George E. Grant and family are at the

Kendrick cottage, near the Rockland House, Nantasket.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pierson are guests

at Sylvester's Point, Allerton.

—George S. Seales and William E. Seales

are home for a short stay. The latter has

been in Texas for the past two years.

—Mr. William F. Bacon returned this

week from a short visit to Chicago and the

World's Fair.

—There was a fatal accident at the St.

James Hotel, Beach street, Boston, early

Saturday evening. Daniel Clearey of

Newton, a guest, while walking in his

sleep, stepped out of the window of the

room he occupied, and fell to the

sidewalk a distance of 10 feet. He was

immediately discovered unconscious.

That is freely accorded him and it is

perhaps as significant an endorsement as

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There are those who believe, however, that

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CITY GOVERNMENT.

STREET RAILWAY LOCATION ON CENTRE STREET OPPOSED—REWARD OFFERED FOR JULY 4TH INCENDIARIES.

The mayor presided Monday evening at a special meeting of the city government and all were present except Alderman Emerson.

A communication from Chief Bixby asking that No. 1 Truck house and No. 3 Engine house be connected with the sewer, was referred.

A communication from the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co., embodying an acceptance of a location on Washington street as required by previous order of the board was presented.

Alderman Roffe, after hearing the order read, asked Mr. J. N. Kellar, who was present, if the acceptance answered all the requirements of the order.

Mr. Kellar believed it did. The acceptance was made according to the requirements of the statutes and he thought it would accord with the city ordinances. There were only four out of 111 exchanges, who required any acceptance, and this was one of them.

Alderman Bothfeld asked if this acceptance was not drawn up different from the usual way.

Mr. Kellar said the city had never required an acceptance before. It was drawn the same as they drew all acceptances.

Alderman Roffe then moved that the acceptance be received and referred to the city solicitor, which was voted.

Eliza A. Bowers of Harvard street, through an attorney, notified the board of injuries received from the defective condition of Cabot street. Referred.

The petroleum ordinance came up, passed to be ordained, and was referred to the committee on enrolled ordinances.

AN INTERESTING HEARING.

At 7.30 o'clock a hearing was opened on the petition of the Newton & Boston street railway, for location of tracks and poles on Centre street from Beacon to Willow streets.

President Parker appeared for the company, showing a plan of the location asked for, and explaining that the present terminus did not sufficiently accommodate their patrons. The cars were not in sight of the depot, which made it more difficult to locate them, but if they were allowed to run on Centre street they could easily be seen.

Mr. E. H. Mason was present and asked if there was any petition favoring such change.

Mr. Parker said a number of business men had expressed themselves as in favor of the location asked and as affording much better accommodation to the public.

Mr. Mason asked if the loop line was necessary.

Mr. Parker would not object if they did not get the loop line. They were working simply in the interests of the public, and some had expressed a preference for the loop line.

Mr. Frank Edmonds thought Mr. Parker was in error when stating the cars could not be seen from the depot, and they would not be any more visible if on Centre street.

Mr. Mason in summing up the opposition to granting a location to a street railway did not think it necessary to go into a repetition of what had been said in the past. He took the ground on general principles against allowing the use of narrow streets for street railways. No street less than 80 feet in width should be used by them. Then the matter of street railways was being considered by the boulevard commission and he believed, with a large majority of citizens that their report should be received before any further locations were granted by the city government. Regarding the case in question, public necessity did not require cars on Centre street and the public were well accommodated now.

Mr. Parker was surprised at the opposition to the location. The company did not care to press the matter, which might be adjusted between the company and remonstrants. He asked if there would be objections to running the cars as far as Station street.

Mr. Edmonds believed there were even then great objections in the danger to children who would have to cross the tracks in going to school. His views further coincided with those of Mr. Mason. He presented an earnest remonstrance from Col. Edward H. Haskell.

Messrs. W. C. Bray and W. D. Philbrick objected to the Centre street location, their reasons being similar to those previously expressed.

Mr. A. L. Harwood thought the public were now sufficiently accommodated and nothing should be done until the boulevard commission report. There is a feeling that this boulevard commission are men of far reaching views and the speaker believed the city had never done anything which would have a more far reaching influence in the future of Newton than this commission.

Mr. W. B. Young said the loop line first proposed would surround two school houses and compel 500 children to cross the tracks four times daily. The driving public of Newton had paid largely for the roads and they have some rights which should be respected.

Mr. Parker said the company proposed this loop line with the idea of accommodating the citizens of Newton Centre. If the latter were satisfied to have the cars stop as at present near a standpipe where the gutter was wet and muddy all the time the company certainly was not anxious to expend \$2500 for the loop line.

The hearing was closed.

PETITIONS.

A petition from J. R. Smith for concrete walk was referred; license was granted to move a building 200 yards on Auburndale avenue; a petition for main drain and sewer in Kirkstall road by C. T. Pulsifer and others was referred; A. F. Whalen was granted license to drive one hackney carriage.

THE BOULEVARD.

Alderman Bothfeld for the committee, reported on the laying out of the central boulevard from Walnut street, west.

An order was then presented and passed giving notice to all persons interested, of the intention of the city to lay out such boulevard and appointing a hearing for Monday evening, September 11 at 7.30 o'clock.

An order was passed appropriating \$200 for clerical assistance in the city clerks office.

An order, that the receipt's from dog taxes, amounting to \$2645.18 be added to the school appropriation as passed.

Alderman Thompson presented an order appropriating \$100 to finish off a room in the Thompsonville school house for school purposes, but after some discussion the order was withdrawn.

HEARING APPOINTED.

Alderman Roffe presented a petition from the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Company for location on Newtonville street, between Walnut and Harvard streets. It was received and a hearing appointed for the evening of July 24, at 7.30 o'clock.

An order was passed authorizing the printing committee to procure bids for the printing of the city documents.

Alderman Bothfeld presented an order which was passed appropriating \$76,200 for city expenses during August and September.

Alderman Plummer reported the petroleum ordinance well and truly enrolled and it was passed to be ordained.

Alderman Hunt presented a report from the city engineer regarding sewer assessment betterments, and an order was passed authorizing the city treasurer to levy and collect the same.

A report recommending the exemption of a portion of the sewer assessment on certain estates was received and an order passed exempting the following real estate owners in certain sums; Arnold A. Rand, \$182.46; Eliza A. Wellington, \$55.53; J. T. Payne, \$111.92; J. Wesley Barber, \$5.28; Abby A. Trowbridge, \$19.72.

After a recess, Alderman Roffe presented a petition from W. B. Young and others for the removal of the water stand pipe on Beacon street opposite Institution avenue. Referred.

Alderman Bothfeld of the highway committee asked if there was any recommendation as to where it should be moved.

Alderman Roffe said there was none, but he would have that point considered.

FIRE ALARM BOXES.

An order came up from the common council with an amendment which struck out an appropriation of \$375 for the purchase of five Gamewell fire alarm signal boxes, and appropriated the same amount for the purchase of five signal boxes made by the Municipal Fire & Police Telegraph Company. Alderman Thompson moved to table. Alderman Bothfeld asked how the order came to be in the council chamber, when the order was previously recommitted to the police committee by the alderman. The order could only appear there unless through the committee, and their report would properly come first to the aldermen for action.

After some discussion on the point raised, Alderman Plummer took the floor.

He thought the patience of the committee, the board and the community had been sufficiently taxed in the matter of fire alarm boxes. The board had heard about the lawsuits, and bickerings between the two companies, and he wished something definite could be arrived at and "bury that thing forever."

A vote was then taken on Alderman Thompson's motion to table, which was lost. The question then came on a concurrence with the council.

Alderman Bothfeld asked Chief Bixby if the boxes were really needed at present.

The chief said there was no more exigency now than for six months past.

HIS OPINION AT SEA.

Mr. Frank Edmonds thought Mr. Parker was in error when stating the cars could not be seen from the depot, and they would not be any more visible if on Centre street.

Mr. Mason in summing up the opposition to granting a location to a street railway did not think it necessary to go into a repetition of what had been said in the past. He took the ground on general principles against allowing the use of narrow streets for street railways. No street less than 80 feet in width should be used by them. Then the matter of street railways was being considered by the boulevard commission and he believed, with a large majority of citizens that their report should be received before any further locations were granted by the city government. Regarding the case in question, public necessity did not require cars on Centre street and the public were well accommodated now.

Mr. Parker was surprised at the opposition to the location. The company did not care to press the matter, which might be adjusted between the company and remonstrants. He asked if there would be objections to running the cars as far as Station street.

Mr. Edmonds believed there were even then great objections in the danger to children who would have to cross the tracks in going to school. His views further coincided with those of Mr. Mason. He presented an earnest remonstrance from Col. Edward H. Haskell.

Messrs. W. C. Bray and W. D. Philbrick objected to the Centre street location, their reasons being similar to those previously expressed.

Mr. A. L. Harwood thought the public were now sufficiently accommodated and nothing should be done until the boulevard commission report. There is a feeling that this boulevard commission are men of far reaching views and the speaker believed the city had never done anything which would have a more far reaching influence in the future of Newton than this commission.

Mr. W. B. Young said the loop line first proposed would surround two school houses and compel 500 children to cross the tracks four times daily. The driving public of Newton had paid largely for the roads and they have some rights which should be respected.

Mr. Parker said the company proposed this loop line with the idea of accommodating the citizens of Newton Centre. If the latter were satisfied to have the cars stop as at present near a standpipe where the gutter was wet and muddy all the time the company certainly was not anxious to expend \$2500 for the loop line.

The hearing was closed.

PETITIONS.

A petition from J. R. Smith for concrete walk was referred; license was granted to move a building 200 yards on Auburndale avenue; a petition for main drain and sewer in Kirkstall road by C. T. Pulsifer and others was referred; A. F. Whalen was granted license to drive one hackney carriage.

THE BOULEVARD.

Alderman Bothfeld for the committee, reported on the laying out of the central boulevard from Walnut street, west.

An order was then presented and passed giving notice to all persons interested, of the intention of the city to lay out such boulevard and appointing a hearing for Monday evening, September 11 at 7.30 o'clock.

An order was passed appropriating \$200 for clerical assistance in the city clerks office.

IT WAS A CANARD.

DR. MEYER, THE ALLEGED POISONER, NEVER LIVED IN NEWTON.

A news dispatch in connection with the case of Dr. H. C. M. Meyer, the alleged wholesale poisoner, published in the afternoon papers last Friday, stated that a chapter in his life transpired in Newton. It connected him with a woman whom it was said he lived with as his wife in obscure lodgings in Newton two years ago. The woman, the report further intimated, died under mysterious circumstances.

A Herald reporter investigated the matter Saturday night and ascertained that a man who went under the name of Mayhue lived with a woman in a respectable lodging house on Washington street, Newton, about two years ago, and that she died in giving birth to a child.

Mayhue claimed when he hired the lodgings that the woman was his wife. It was subsequently ascertained that the woman was the wife of a wealthy Boston baker, and that her paramour had given an assumed name. It was discovered that he was a Boston physician, having a large practice at the North End. He was a man about 55 years of age, and has been a familiar figure in Boston for the past 30 years.

The woman was about 40 years of age and very fine looking. When she lived with Mayhue in this city two of her young children resided with her. They occupied apartments in the top story of the lodging house, but lived quite luxuriously, having, apparently, all the comforts that money could procure.

When the woman died she was attended by one of the most reputable physicians of Boston, and death was the result of a natural cause, there being not the slightest ground for suspicion of foul play. In fact, there was no mystery connected with the death. Owing to the desire of the woman's husband, for the sake of his family, to keep the matter quiet, the crooked chapter of her life was kept a secret, and the wronged husband took charge of the remains and made arrangements for the interment.

Mayhue left Newton immediately after her death, returning to Boston, where he still resides. When he departed he took property of his mistress, of considerable value. Later he gave up the property to the woman's husband.

The Newton undertaker who prepared the woman's body for interment says that a proper death certificate was returned, and that the woman gave birth to a large child. The infant lived only a short time.

The Mayhue connected with the affair is not the Dr. Meyer now under arrest in Detroit, according to the belief and best judgment of those most familiar with the above given. The parties concerned are well known, and their former landlord and the undertakers are willing to give the names and the full facts to the public, if it can be shown that Mayhue and Dr. Meyer are one and the same person.

As they do not believe it, they are unwilling to disclose the identity of the doctor and the woman's husband, not because of any sympathy for the physician who played such a disgraceful role but to protect the woman's husband and the members of his family.

CRICKET MATCH.

NEWTON 75, MERRIMAC 47.

The Newton and Merrimac elevens met for their return game on the grounds of the Newtons at Newtonville, Saturday, the home team winning by 28 runs. The batting of Davison, Baxter and Bastow was the feature of the game. The score was:

NEWTON.	
Davison, st Carter.....	19
Baxter, c and b Pashley.....	17
b Carter, b Pashley.....	2
Bastow, b Pashley.....	15
Carter, c Pashley.....	9
b Pashley, b Carter.....	6
Schwamb, b Carter.....	1
Lyon, b Carter.....	0
b Pashley, b Carter.....	9
Laycock, c Bastow, b Sadler.....	5
P. Ashley, c Farrell, b Sadler.....	1
Douglas, not out.....	3
J. Coulton, b Sadler.....	3
Extras.....	6
Total.....	75

MERRIMAC.

R. Harrison, b Carter.....	10
H. Hinschbach, b Lyon.....	0
Wadsworth, b Lyons.....	0
Mosley, b Schwamb.....	7
Carter, c Schwamb, b Lyons.....	9
J. Coulton, b Pashley.....	9
Laycock, c Bastow, b Sadler.....	12
P. Ashley, c Farrell, b Sadler.....	7
Douglas, not out.....	2
J. Coulton, b Sadler.....	3
Extras.....	6
Total.....	47

BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Newton.

Balls	Maidens	Wickets	Runs
J. Moseley.....	24	3	0
Carter.....	60	5	4
Pashley.....	66	6	4
Collett, b Pashley.....	39	2	2
Schwamb, b Carter.....	14		

Merrimac.

Lyon.....	48	3	3
Schwamb.....	39	2	1
Sadler.....	39	2	5
Bastow.....	30	1	0

DRUNKENNESS AND MORPHINE HABIT.

Several plans have been proposed to the city to meet the difficulty of the drunkards and morphine users. One plan is to prohibit the sale of liquor in the city. Another is to prohibit the sale of morphine and opium. A third is to prohibit the sale of both liquor and morphine.

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DRUNKENNESS AND MORPHINE HABIT.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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TELEPHONE NO. 238-2.

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ALL communications must be accompanied with the name of the writer, and unpublished communications cannot be returned by mail unless stamps are enclosed.

THE AUGUST EXODUS.

Year by year the number of persons who take a vacation in the month of August grows greater. The probability is that the pleasant weather we have had during July thus far may be succeeded by some decidedly hot weather next month. A great many plans are being made for the August vacation, and a great many facilities are offered by the railroads and steam boats. The trouble with some people is that they do not plan far enough ahead for their outings, and consequently find themselves both hurried and hurried when they leave home.

It is well to remember that nearly every place of popular resort is crowded in August, and that those who have failed to secure rooms may have to move on elsewhere. The wise vacationist knows where he is going before he starts, and has his place engaged. A very helpful feature now for those who think of going away is the publication of Summer Excursion Books by the different railroads. They not only give the routes and prices, but long lists of boarding places with the terms per day and per week.

With a handful of these books and a map one may plan according to his time and means, and then a few letters written will avoid the disappointment of finding no room at the end of the journey.

For those who can afford it perhaps the trip to Chicago, and a week or two at the World's Fair will give the maximum of enjoyment this year. There is no telling what reductions may yet be made by the railroads, but it is likely that they have got down to the lowest rates in offering one fare for the round trip, the passenger sitting up for thirty hours from New York. There are no sleepers on the new excursion trains.

Persons who have time and money will find the most delightful way of reaching the fair to be by the B. & A. to Buffalo, and then by the lake steamers from Buffalo to Chicago.

It takes five days to get there, but the lake trip is charming.

Some dread the great heat of the West in August, but it will probably be no worse than most places, and if moderate care be taken there can hardly be any very seriously bad weather.

The fair itself is equal to a trip abroad, as all those who have seen it testify. Wherever our readers may spend their vacations we wish them a good time and a safe return to Newton.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Recent criticisms of the police department and the position taken by the police committee of the present city council, undoubtedly that of conscientious men seeking an improvement of the service suggests, in fact emphasizes, the importance of a change in the method of its control in order to attain that degree of perfection most to be desired.

No great improvement is possible until the plan is put into effect of making the city marshal the responsible head of his department, instead of permitting him to serve in a subordinate capacity, practically carrying out the orders of changing committees entrusted from time to time with the reins of management. The present city marshal and his predecessors have never had the opportunity of fully demonstrating their ability in the details of police management. They have been in great measure relieved of the managerial duties of the office, hence they cannot be held for the defects of a policy which they had little part in forming. In many Massachusetts cities the chief of police is given control. He places his men according to his best judgment, is chief in fact as well as in name, and is accorded that respect and obedience which is admitted to be essential for the maintenance of good discipline. It is a well known fact that patrolmen have been transferred in this city without reference to the city marshal's opinion of the wisdom of the change and that it is not uncommon to ignore his views on the question of new appointments. The result has been just what might be expected. An effective organization of the force has been made an impossibility. The proposed introduction of the Metropolitan system of police control for suburban communities would be a step in the right direction. It would, undoubtedly, free an important branch of the public service from the influence of politics, give a large and more perfect organization, and besides have its advantages from an economic standpoint.

THERE is no doubt that we have reached a very serious stage in the financial interests of the country, and that there are reasons for grave apprehensions as to the future. At the same time there is no need of panic, but a panic may be precipitated by the foolish conduct of thoughtless people. First of all it is absurd to be talking about the financial situation as many do. They seem to think it their duty to enlarge upon every depressing detail, and thus they create the impression that we are fast going to ruin. There are always failures, mill stoppages and changes in summer time. Of course this year they are more numerous than usual, but certainly not so numerous yet as to indicate any general crash.

It is hardly probable that there will be any very general crash, although there may be a great many failures and other unpleasant accompaniments of an unsettled currency. Stop the pessimistic talk, and look at the bright side for awhile.

Then again the folly of some is shown in their disposition to hoard what they have and thus to lock money up and keep it out of circulation. Pay up your bills as they are presented. They must be paid sometime, and prompt payment now helps to keep up the general confidence. Some, however, are making the hard times an excuse for holding back the payment of debts, and so are making it difficult for their creditors to meet their own obligations. Without intending it there are people, who in these two ways are very effectually helping on the hard times. They are scared too soon, and communicate their fears to others instead of standing up manfully and trying to make things better.

HERE and there in Newton, as elsewhere, there are circles of neighbors who form themselves into clubs for the purpose of enjoying current literature mainly of the Magazine order.

More of these clubs would be formed if their plans were better understood. They are very simple. It is only necessary to have some ten or more who will pay in from \$3 to \$5 each. Of course the larger the club, and the larger the annual dues the more reading matter can be subscribed for.

Some energetic person acts as the head of the club, and puts the periodicals in circulation as they come. Each neighbor sends his pile to the next one every Saturday, and receives his quarter, and so it goes on week by week.

At the end of the year a meeting is held when all the periodicals are disposed of in one of three ways. First, they may be divided up among the members. Second, they may be sold at auction. Third, they may be given to Hospitals and the reading rooms of charitable institutions where they are always welcomed.

From a published list of one of these clubs we take the following as a good collection of periodicals likely to prove popular: Century, Harpers, Scribner, Atlantic, English Illustrated Cosmopolitan, Lippincott, Good Words, Godey's Lady's Book, Review of Reviews, Cassel's Art Magazine.

It may be that some persons who read this will care to try the experiment of a Reading Club this summer after the vacation time is over, and so we shall be glad to give some further details of how to do it.

THE action taken by the aldermen, Monday evening, in appropriating \$1000 to be used as a reward and service in apprehending parties concerned in the three incendiary fires at Newton Centre the night before the Fourth, will be commanded by every right minded citizen. Newton property is too valuable to be endangered by harboring criminals of this class, and there have been too many similar cases recently, where the perpetrators have not been caught. The incendiary fire at the Centre two years ago and those more recently at Auburndale, are still fresh in mind.

The citizens of Newton Centre are thoroughly alive in this matter and it now becomes the duty of every person honestly interested in apprehending the criminals, to aid the officers in every way possible. Many persons are very reticent when approached for information in such cases, instead of furthering the ends of justice by expressing an honest opinion or giving their suspicions, allowing the officers to judge of their value in helping them in the line of investigation.

The insurance men are also becoming interested in these incendiary fires, and instead of allowing the rates on vacant houses to remain unchanged as at present

ent, they may require an additional percentage on insurance. This would mean an increased expense, to the many citizens who close their residences during the summer season.

Newton people have now a chance to see how great an influence a large reward may have in the matter, or whether the investigation already made by the police department was as thorough and honest as could be made.

It is quite probable that some of the residents of this city hardly realize how exceedingly beautiful this place has grown. Strangers who come here are profuse in their expressions of delight at the well kept roads, the fine residences with their beautiful gardens and noble trees, and last but not least the picturesque river that winds in and out between its shaded banks.

It would be well for our stay-at-homes to see more of their own city, by taking a ride in the electric to Upper Falls, or by a row on the Charles. Quite a large number see but little of the city except the part between their own houses and the railroad stations and consequently are not aware of the many objects of interest near at home which the expenditure of a very little time and money would bring to their notice. When they do have a half holiday they think it necessary to go somewhere else for getting that we have much that is interesting in our territory.

THE suggestion has been made that for the rest of July and all of August there might be the omission of the midday delivery of letters by the city carriers in Newton. If the residents along the routes of the carriers will consider the comfort of these men in the excessive heat from one to three these summer afternoons, they will certainly make no objection to this plan.

The absence of so many people and the lightness of the noon mails are arguments in favor of suspending the noon delivery for a few weeks. We can get along quite well with two deliveries a day. Whoever has the authority to order this slight temporary change should exercise it at once, and we are sure that popular sentiment would sustain it.

NUMEROUS citizens are urging the establishing of a five cent fare over the connecting lines of the local street railway company. The point is made that the routes north and south are divided only by the Boston & Albany railroad, alone furnishing a reason for charging a double fare. The railroad officials are now considering the introduction of a transfer check system, and if the plan goes into effect, it will in a measure reduce the expense of travelling to passengers, but, of course, will not accomplish what they most desire to secure, a uniform five cent fare to all points within the city limits.

VACATION NOT NEEDED.

P. C. COTTING DEAD, FOR WHOM MANY JOURNAL COUPONS WERE GATHERED.

Close upon the announcement that Mr. Phillip C. Cottting of Marlboro had won one of the Boston Journal vacations comes a dispatch that he died Wednesday. His success in the contest was due entirely to the efforts of many friends. This was the young man for whom so many Newton people contributed coupons.

His death comes as a personal affliction to every one of those who worked so hard in this labor of love. He was struck down in the full vigor of manhood aged 32 years. He had only been married two years and beside the reaved widow a widowed mother and a sister survive him. Mr. Cottting's name stood seventh on the list in the vacation contest and he received 41,243 votes. The vacation was to be spent at Martha's Vineyard for two weeks beginning September first.

The vacation trip is now placed by the paper at the disposal of his widow that she may utilize it in whatever form she deems best.

MARRIED.

LEWIS-KILCUP—At Boston, July 14, by Rev. H. P. Winter, Edward B. Lewis, Jr. and Sarah R. Kilcup.

MOORE-SCOTT—At Newton, July 3, by Rev. Daniel Greene, Thomas Moore and Rachael Scott.

LINCOLN-TWOMBLEY—At Haverhill, N. H., July 17, by Rev. H. F. Dill, George T. Lincoln and Jane Adelaide Twombly.

DIED.

KING—At Auburndale, July 13, Mrs. Clarissa Ann King, 75 years, 11 months, 19 days.

ROWE—At Newton, July 14, Simon J. Rowe.

HOUGHTON—At West Newton, July 14, Ben F. Houghton, 68 years, 2 months, 10 days.

MORTON—At Newton, Upper Falls, July 16, James Morton, 33 years, 7 months, 24 days.

MAGUIRE—At Cottontown Hospital, July 17, Mary Maguire, 33 years, 2 months, 26 days.

WISEMAN—At Newton, July 18, Julia Wiseman, 28 years.



CITY OF NEWTON.

ORDINANCE RELATING TO THE FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Newton, as follows:

Section 1. A Fire Department is hereby established, to consist of permanent employees and a force to be assigned by the Chief of Department to the various companies organized as hereinafter provided.

The officers shall be a Chief of Department;

and an Assistant Chief, who shall be in charge of the fire alarm and signal system;

and a Fireman, who shall be in charge of the fire engines;

and a Hoseman, who shall be in charge of the hose company;

and a Truckman, who shall be in charge of the truck company;

and a Driver, who shall be in charge of the driver company;

and a Clerk, who shall be in charge of the office.

The officers shall be chosen by the City Council;

and the permanent employees by the Chief of Department;

and the force to be assigned by the Chief of Department;

and the fire alarm and signal system by the Fireman;

and the fire engines by the Hoseman;

and the truck company by the Truckman;

and the driver company by the Driver;

and the office by the Clerk.

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and the driver company

NEWTONVILLE.

Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.
Mr. C. E. Adams and family go to North Falmouth next week.

Mr. J. J. Downey and family have gone to Nantasket for the season.

Miss Bigelow is spending her vacation in Biddeford, Me.

Mr. M. T. Clark returned from the sea-shore this week.

The Misses Woodman have returned from Marblehead Neck.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Jackson passed Sunday with friends at Lanesville.

Clifford Stonemetz is enjoying his vacation at North Lake, Me.

Miss Sarah Richardson is summering at Chatham, N. Y.

Miss M. G. Brown is recuperating at Weymouth.

Dr. Woodman is in Maine for a week's stay.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Chaloner are at Winthrop Beach for a short stay.

Mayor Ferino and family were recent guests at the Deer Park Hotel, North Woodstock, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. C. Griffin are at their cottage, North Scituate Beach,

Edward A. Drown and Miss Mary Drown were recent guests at Coleman Heights Hotel, Scituate.

Mrs. George H. Shapley of Nevada street is contemplating a trip to the World's fair.

Master Herbert Gruber of Milbury is visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. C. Guillow.

Benjamin C. Sears is enjoying the delightful sea breezes at Hyannis.

Mr. C. E. Roberts has been landing some fine blue fish this season of Fall-month Heights.

Miss Blanche Pierce is still a belle and is spoken of in a society paper as the prettiest young woman at "The Preston," Beach Bluff, this season.

Miss Dubois of Brooklyn, N. Y., is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Clara Woodward-Butman, Newtonville Avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Terrell of Austin street, departed this week for Chicago and the fair and will be away for six weeks.

Mr. W. F. Hawley is again at Falmonth with his family, this time for a three week's stay.

Mr. W. W. Palmer caught a fine string of black bass, last Saturday, weighing from 2 to 4 1/2 pounds. It was one of the best baskets of fish hooked recently in this vicinity.

Mr. C. E. Roberts has leased C. S. Crain's house on Newtonville Avenue, and will take possession August 1.

Mr. E. S. George has assumed the general superintendence of the vast business of Tiffany & Co., of New York City.

Mr. Will Keith is seriously ill at Marblehead Neck. He had a shock of paralysis recently, which affected the spine and his limbs. A vigorous constitution it is thought, may pull him through.

Dr. Otis E. Hunt and partner are the champion whist players at the Deer Park, North Woodstock. Some enthusiastic and well booked players are passing the summer in that delightful section of the mountain region.

A cactus in bloom and one of more than ordinary beauty may be seen at the residence of Officer N. F. Bosworth, Cross street. The plant is about 27 years old, and has more than sixty blossoms.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers, 81 years of age, fell down on the sidewalk, corner of Clarendon Avenue and Cabot street last Thursday and was quite severely injured. She was attended by Dr. Talbot and assisted.

From Newtonville square now, it is possible to take electric cars for West Newton and Waltham, Somerville, Watertown, Newtonville, Cambridge, Newton Highlands and Newton Upper Falls. Verily the place is the hub around which the lesser lights pale in comparison.

Charles Jordan was knocked down on Elm street, while operating the post office by a stage. Monday afternoon, receiving painful but not serious injuries. His head was cut and his limbs scraped and bruised. He was dazed for a while from the shock. Officer Bosworth assisted Mr. Jordan to his home on Washington street.

The Newton residents now summering at North Falmouth are making arrangements for a concert Saturday evening. T. E. Stutson will appear, giving some of his humorous recitations. Mrs. Cutler will sing and Mr. L. K. Harlow will contribute a pleasing specialty.

The street railroad people are considering the feasibility of a seven cent fare and transfer system, from Newton and Watertown via the Newton & Boston line to Newton Highlands and Upper Falls. If this great and munificent scheme materializes, it will result in a saving to long distance passengers.

Charles Ward Post, 62 G. A. R., with their ladies and friends, will have a clam bake and camp fire at Aphelion Hall, Winthrop Beach, on Saturday, July 22, afternoon and evening. The Winthrop war veterans and other G. A. R. men, resident at the beach, will be present to entertain the occasion, and music, games, etc., will be enjoyed.

Miles Tenny, a carpenter, residing on Chapel street, Nonantum district, was thrown from his wagon at the corner of Washington and Crafts street Wednesday morning and severely injured. He was attended by Dr. O'Donnell and later removed to the police station and then to the Cottage Hospital. There it was ascertained that he had received internal injuries, including a scalp wound. The accident was the result of a quick turn around the corner of the street, the horse suddenly shying.

To The Public! E. F. PARTRIDGE, REGISTERED PHARMACIST

Begs to announce that he has purchased the Pharmacy of J. G. KILBURN,

Newtonville Square.

The entire stock has been put in first class condition and everything has been, and will be, done to make this establishment second to none in the city.

Special attention will be given to the

Prescription Department

which will be fully stocked and managed by competent persons.

A complete line of

Perfumes, Toilet Articles and Confectionery.

All the popular brands of

CIGARS—

In fact everything pertaining to the business of a druggist will always be found in great variety and in excellent condition.

Our SODA is delicious.

Your Patronage is Solicited.

2 NEW STYLES. Belfast Blue and Pink Como Stripe, OUTING SHIRTS.

The above were bought to sell at \$2.00 and \$2.50, being Imported Goods and own make. Owing to cold season and overstock have marked lot.

\$1.50.

LEATHER BELTS A SPECIALTY. RAY MEN'S FURNISHER. 509 Wash. St., corner West. 641 Wash. St., cor. Boylston. BOSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fairbrother and Dr. Eugene Crockett, a well known ear specialist, and a Newton boy who has made wonderful progress in the medical profession, have taken an apartment house on Marlboro street, Boston, where the doctor will establish an office. They take possession August 1.

—Isabel Wilson died at Worcester a few days since, and was buried there on Tuesday.

—A World's Fair party is being organized here. It will include quite a delegation of localities who intend to make arrangements for a first-class trip. Its members will leave for Chicago in October.

—Mr. George T. Lincoln of the City Press Association and Miss Jane Adelaide Trowbridge of Haverhill, N. H., were married at the home of the bride Monday. Rev. H. F. Dill officiated. Following the reception Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln departed on their wedding tour. They will reside here upon their return.

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—A Celestial named Sing Lee, has been having a good deal of trouble of late with the patrons of his laundry, over laundry bills and in regard to missing collars and cuffs. The trouble culminated Sunday morning when a colored man named Ridgeley Moore called at the shop, and asked for his laundry. The Chinaman refused and pretended the latter owed him. Moore claimed the indebtedness and insisted on receiving his laundry package. Some hot words followed, and finally Sing Lee seized a hatchet, and drove Moore from the shop. The same afternoon Moore called again for his laundry, and was again intimidated by the hatchet in the hands of the irate Celestial. Moore complained to Officer Purcell, and a warrant was posted for Sing Lee's arrest. In court, Tuesday morning, he was fined \$10 for assault with a dangerous weapon.

—Mr. Benjamin Franklin Houghton died at his residence on Washington street, Saturday morning, in his 68th year. He had been in poor health for some time. Mr. Crain was a successful Boston merchant, and had been a prominent figure in the business of that city for many years. For the past few years he had been interested in a box manufacturing enterprise, besides investments in real estate in the suburbs. He owned some property in this place. Deceased was quite prominent in Newton social circles. He was a member of the Newton Club and other organizations and was very much respected and esteemed. A widow and five children survive him.

WEST NEWTON

Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. and Mrs. George T. Lincoln are expected home next week.

Officer Guy Shannon has fully recovered from his recent attack of diphtheria.

—Mr. Capron C. Cook is much improved in health and is now gaining steadily.

—Miss Emma Nickerson returned Monday from Chicago after a two weeks visit to the exposition.

—Among last week's arrivals at Chatham, the Globe correspondent includes in his list, Mrs. H. L. Bixby and family.

—Mr. James T. Allen and family are passing the hot months at their beautiful home in the family lot in the Newton cemetery.

—Mrs. William D. Brewer and son of Elm street, are at Meridith, N. H., for a two weeks stay.

—Mr. Aaron D. Blodgett has gone to Europe on a business trip and will be abroad about six weeks.

—Among recent guests at the Crowninshield Cottage were Mr. George T. Lincoln and family.

—A Gospel Temperance meeting will be held in Good Templars hall, Sunday, July 23rd at 4 o'clock.

—Messrs. Fred Homer and Fred Newhall are visiting the World's Fair, taking in various points of interest on their trip.

—Miss Josephine E. Carpenter arrived home today from Chicago where she has been enjoying the manifold attractions of the World's fair.

—Mrs. M. B. Hussey of Elm street has returned from a visit to Lancaster.

—Mr. George P. Bullard and family go to North Falmouth next week, where they have taken a cottage for the rest of the season.

—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pike have returned from their trip to Chicago.

—Capt. S. E. Howard and family returned this week from their visit to the Columbian exposition.

—Mr. E. A. Thayer has returned from a short stay with relatives in Brookline.

—Miss Cary Fields has returned from Texas, where she has been visiting her brother.

—Mr. T. H. Ramsdell and family are summering at Owl's Head, Gloucester.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Davis of New Jersey is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Cook, Waltham street.

—Mr. John S. Leonard and family are at Green Harbor.

—Mr. Patrick Whalen has gone to Ireland to look after property interests there. He will return in the Fall.

—Mr. C. F. Howland is at Nantasket for a few weeks stay.

—Miss Sarah Allen has gone to Linniken, Me., for the season.

—Mr. A. Dunbar and family are summering at South West Harbor, Me.

—Mr. H. A. Gould and family are at Hull for the summer.

—Mr. Henry Burrage is visiting Chicago and the World's Fair.

—Misses Margaret and Mary Mague are enjoying the vacation season at Nantasket.

—Rupert Campbell, local freight agent of the Boston & Albany railroad, starts next Monday on a week's vacation. His place will be supplied by W. E. Hogan.

—Mr. Henry F. King and family left here Saturday for Chicago.

—Miss Alice Warren is summering at North Sutton, N. H.

—Mr. Edward Gately has commenced the erection of a fine residence, adjoining Dr. T. L. Thayer's place on River street.

—City Auditor Ott made his customary visit to the mister field at South Framingham this week.

—Mrs. Martin Nagle and children are passing the summer months in New Brunswick.

—During the absence, for a part of August of Mr. J. F. Fuller and members of his family, Miss Carrie Fuller will be domiciled at Mrs. M. B. Hussey's, Elm street.

—There are letters in the postoffice for Daniel Bresnahan, John Barry, Reuben Davis, Mrs. Mary Davis, Mrs. F. C. Simmons, G. O. Hill, E. A. Harris, S. C. Hatch, Charles James, H. G. Lewis, Charles Maloney, C. H. Moore, Rev. M. C. McKown, E. B. Newton and C. M. Waters.

—Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fairbrother and Dr. Eugene Crockett, a well known ear specialist, and a Newton boy who has made wonderful progress in the medical profession, have taken an apartment house on Marlboro street, Boston, where the doctor will establish an office. They take possession August 1.

—Isabel Wilson died at Worcester a few days since, and was buried there on Tuesday.

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—Mrs.

GENIUS AND WEALTH.

BRIGHT MEN SOMETIMES MANAGE TO SAVE THEIR EARNINGS.

Members of the Literary Profession Are an Exception in the Great Field of Brain Workers, For Few Great Writers Have Ever Amassed Fortunes.

The accumulation of an estate of nearly \$700,000 by the late Edwin Booth is suggestive of the large profits made by an actor of great eminence. It is also an indication that the popular impression that dramatic genius, and artistic genius generally, is incompatible with the keeping of money is not justified by the facts.

Mr. Booth's fortune must have been gathered almost wholly during the last 20 years of his life, or since the failure of the theater which he established for himself in 1869 at the corner of Twenty-third street and Sixth avenue. The circumstance that it consists of personal estate only, with the exception of a place at Newport, suggests also that it grew altogether out of his professional gains during that short period, and it indicates how great those were and how prudent he was in their management.

In this prudence, however, he was not extraordinary among actors. Edwin Forrest, with whom he competed for the popular favor at the beginning of his successful career, left a large fortune also when he died in 1872. Charlotte Cushman, whose dramatic career was simultaneous, and who died in 1876, left a very handsome estate. Mr. Henry Irving, the distinguished English actor, is a man of fortune, and many of the men and women of the stage are now the possessors of wealth or of a competence which renders them pecuniarily independent. The great mass may spend as they go along, taking no thought for the morrow or having no faculty for accumulation even when they have incomes large enough to afford an opportunity for its exercise, but it is the same with the run of other people, of men of affairs and professional men.

The genius for making money and the genius for keeping it are apart and distinct. If they always went together, the decrease in the poverty of the world would be enormous, but proportionately they seem to be united in men of artistic genius as often as in those without that great gift of heaven, if not oftener. Nearly all the artists of high distinction at this time, in music, painting, sculpture, architecture and the drama, have accumulated fortunes which in many cases are large. They are receiving incomes which justify extravagance, but they are not wasting money more than other successful men, they are not more likely to acquire habits of dissipation, and apparently there is not less prudence among them.

An art which may not be so conducive to great material prosperity is the literary art. Very few writers, no matter how great their distinction, have ever got rich out of writing, and at the present day the number who have done so is small that we could include them all in a short list. Fortunes like that of Edwin Booth and those of the illustrious painters, sculptors, musicians and architects of this time are almost unknown among the men of literature. The incomes of the great body of writers best known to the people are meager as compared with those of the others. They are much less than the incomes of lawyers and physicians of parallel professional eminence.

As things are, if a man wants to get rich, literature alone offers him a poor show for the gratification of his ambition. He may get along very comfortably, but the chances are against his accumulating a fortune like Mr. Booth's out of his professional gains, no matter how clever his art, how saving he may be and how extraordinary his business sagacity. That is why Mr. Walter Besant and his colleagues are finding so much fault with the publishers. They think that the publishers are getting rich at their expense; that the author furnishes the fuel, and that the publisher warms himself by the fire while the author stays out in the cold. But what other remedy is there than that the author should be both the writer of the book and its manufacturer for the market?

He must unite both profits in himself or take for his manuscript what the competition of trade will give him. If he have not a combination of qualities and aptitudes, enabling him to be both a man of business and a writer, he must pay for his defects. The picture is done when it is painted. The book requires the expenditure of labor, capital and enterprise upon it after it has been written by the author, and without that expenditure it is worthless.

Hence, when fortune comes to literary men, outside of 10 or 15 in a generation, it comes to editors who get both the writing and a manufacturing profit, but these, too, are few. The capacity to make a successful newspaper is rare, and like all rare gifts it is sometimes richly rewarded.—New York Sun.

A Good Memory.

Mrs. Robinson, who keeps a cigar stand in the business part of Chicago, has a memory that would do credit to the best detective in the country. A year ago a fellow bought a few cigars from her and tendered a \$20 bill in payment. She made the change, when he cleverly palmed a \$10 bill and claimed that she had given him that much too little. She gave him the \$10, but when she made up her cash she found that she was just \$10 short. A few days ago the same man came to her stand, and calling for a cigar laid down a \$10 bill. She knew him at a glance, and promptly sweeping the bill into her cash drawer told him that they were even. He demanded an explanation, and she reminded him of the transaction of a year ago. He protested that it was a case of mistaken identity and threatened to call the police, but she was firm, and he went away and did not come back.—Charles-ton News and Courier.

JAPANESE FISHERS.

DESCRIPTION OF THEIR TACKLE, BOATS AND COSTUMES.

They Do Not Handle Their Oars Up to Yale "Form"—Long Days of Work With but Small Return—Picturesque Scenes About the Shore In the Evening.

The waters on the coast of Japan are bountifully supplied with fish, and accordingly a large number of people along the coast are engaged in fishing. From a village like Isosaki the boats go out for the day, and in many aspects an account of their work will illustrate fishing along the entire coast. All through the day the village is exceedingly quiet, except for the scores of quite naked children, who at all times are diving, swimming and playing in the water near the shore, only coming out of the water occasionally to sit upon the hot rocks to warm themselves. It is no exaggeration to say that the greater part of their time is spent in the water. They are of course brown as Indians, but as much at home in the sea as fish.

At about 4 o'clock in the afternoon the excitement of the day begins. A few men are seen gathering on the tops of hills and high points along the shore, and soon upon the horizon we see the white square sails of the fishing boats. Usually the boat is fitted with two square sails, which are so managed as to hold a good deal of wind and to carry the boat forward with good speed. As they approach the shore the mainsail, which is held by a cross spar at the top of a slight mast 15 or 18 feet high, is furled and the mast taken in; then in a few moments the foresail, which is rigged in the same way and is about three times smaller, is taken in also; then are run out those peculiar Japanese oars, three or four on a side. The car is composed of two pieces and is a very heavy affair, often as much as two men care to lift. It has a hole in the under side and rests on a pivot something like an outrigger. These oars run back toward the stern of the boat and are worked in a manner something like sculling by two men to an oar, the men standing to their work and facing the side of the boat.

To see one of these boats driven rapidly through the water one is vividly reminded of the Roman triremes propelled by the galley slaves of old. A peculiar shout accompanies the rowing, as it to aid in keeping time, but in fact each oar is worked entirely independent of the others, and there is no harmony whatever. There are few more picturesque scenes than these quaint Japanese junks with their high prows and sides as they come in with their white square sails set, and then the sudden transformation into a Roman galley as they approach the shore.

There is of course no wharf at the landing, and you are surprised as the boat reaches the beach to see her turned and run on to the beach stern foremost. The success of the day can readily be told even before they begin to discharge cargo by the activity of the rowers and the loudness of their shout as they approach the land, as well as often by a little banner run up in the stern, which proclaims a successful catch.

As the boat lies by the shore the crowd of men, women and children gather around, and a part of the crew discharge the day's catch, throwing the fish from the boat into the shallow water near the shore. Others take mats and oars from the boat and carry them up the beach, and others take out various other movables from the boat. During the month of August the fish, which are taken entirely by nets, are almost all sotu or bonito, of firm flesh and much liked by the Japanese as well as foreigners. A good day's catch for a crew of 12 to 18 men is about 800 fish, though often more than that number are taken. All the fish, having been thrown into the water, they are then gathered up and laid on the beach and counted.

While this is going on we may notice the sailors whose appearance seemed so unusual as they were seen approaching the shore. We at once decide that a fisherman's wardrobe cannot be an expensive draft upon his pocket, for their brown bodies seem to be adorned by only two garments, one a narrow white cloth about the loins and the other a bluish white cloth about the head and forehead, which prevents the perspiration from flowing into their eyes. This latter garment is rarely wanting, though the former frequently is. They are finely developed fellows physically, nearly all young men, and a very jovial and happy crew. The crowd along the shore has been increased by the coming of men driving two wheeled carts with baskets upon them, into which the fish as soon as they have been counted are placed, leaving the beach red with their blood, and away go the men for a night journey to Milo, 12 miles away, the nearest large city, where the fish will be sold the next morning, or perhaps shipped by rail to Tokio and other large towns.

Meanwhile the sailors have attached ropes to the stern of the boat, and with much shouting and pulling, have drawn her up over rollers upon the beach above the tide. The absence of paint, pitch or other substance for keeping the boat watertight makes it necessary often while she is lying on the beach to pile heaps of rice straw around her in the evening, which, set on fire, reveals a fantastic scene and helps to make her watertight for a short period.

American Hay In Europe.

The first full cargo of hay ever sent from this country to Europe will be shipped to Havre in a few days per the German steamer Freiburg. Hay is worth from \$40 to \$50 a ton in many sections of Europe at this time, and the freight charge of \$2.50 per ton cuts but a slight figure in the account.—Bangor Commercial.

At the World's Fair.

The Moors, the Turks, wild men with dirks. Here show their customs curios. The Japanese and folks like these Wear knives that are injurious.

The dancing girls make startling whirls—Be careful how you look at them. All innocent and shy I went—And—well—a peek I took at them.

Men from Ceylon you'll see anon. From Sitska and from Tokio, For sights so rare you everywhere Fees to men white or smoky o'we.

Here mooses you see and Japan tea, And claims they serve romantically, And sliding cars and foreign jars, For which they charge gigantically.

The Ferris wheel, with arms of steel, High as a tower will wind you up. If you should fall, for good and all The doctors they would bind you up.

—Eugene Field in Chicago you.

Human Nature Is Queer.

Next to the first pronounced hoop skirt on Broadway the first straw hat of the season creates the largest attention. When a man has confidence enough in the weather to start out for a two days' trip with a straw hat, he is planning a great responsibility upon the weather bureau, which stands for our modern providence. I saw such a man at the Fifth Avenue hotel one day, and his was the first straw hat of the season. To say that he attracted much attention and was the subject of a great many pleasantries is putting it very mildly. There are some people, however, who are either indifferent to criticism or too obtuse to observe it, who begin things without consulting other people. Somebody has to begin, you know, but the large majority of mankind lack the nerve of woman-kind and dread to be conspicuous in any particular as to dress.

Men are awful cowards when it comes to dress. They wait for those of better nerve and then follow like a flock of sheep. Scarcely a man of all those who smiled and sneered and laughed at the man with the first straw hat but will be wearing a straw hat himself this summer. Yet if all men were like these no such thing as the comfortable straw would have ever been worn, because no man would have had the courage to begin it. There is a certain humor in the incongruity of things, it is true, and if a man appear on Broadway in straw hat and ulster he is likely to be a sensation—at this season of the year. A month or two later and the man with the overcoat and straw may be seen at any summer resort.—New York Herald.

Champion of the British Monarch.

Queen Victoria has lost her champion. He died only the other day, but his son succeeds to the office. It is his duty to stand ready at all times to defend against all comers the right of the sovereign to her crown. But he only appears in public, personally or by duty, on coronation day, when, unless the sovereign dispenses with the ceremony, he must declare her formally crowned, throw down the gauntlet and defy her enemies. If the champion fails in this duty, he forfeits his estate, given the family by William the Conqueror, and sinks into middle class obscurity, for the queen's champion is not a nobleman. Yeoman and squire was Robert de Marmion when William the Conqueror made him his champion and gave him the manor of Scrivelsby, and his descendant, who has just surrendered the office by death, was a simple justice of the peace. Queen Victoria did not call upon her champion at her coronation, nor did William IV. George IV was the last king at whose coronation the ceremony was observed, but the simple country squire who succeeds now to the championship is not at all likely to be called upon to perform the duty of his office for Albert Edward.—Springfield Republican.

Experiments With Infected Cattle.

Interesting experiments are now being tried in England by a royal commission on tuberculosis. A cow is selected and for a considerable time is watched carefully to see that it is free from disease. It is then fed for some days on food infected with the bacteria and tuberculosis, and afterward time is allowed for the development of the infection. The commission is to report whether meat and milk from such animals are infective, and if so the degree to which the use of them is likely to affect public health.

The experiments, which are necessarily slow, have consumed much time. The commission met recently to consider the results so far arrived at, but the final report will probably not be made before the autumn.

In view of the care with which this work has been done, the results will be of considerable value and may cause changes in the laws respecting the importation of cattle.—New York Sun.

The Caliph In a Fix.

The caliph of Khartoom is in a bad way. He owns 700 watches, and not one of them goes. In 1885, when the Mahdist invaded the town, all the European watchmakers left the place, and none of the natives understand watchmaking. To have 700 tickers and not know the time—awkward, very. The caliph has sent a special messenger to Suakin to engage a watchmaker, but he has been received very coolly. The ruler of Khartoom is said to be rather quick tempered and capable of cutting off your head if all his watches don't keep time to the second.—Petit Journal.

American Hay In Europe.

The first full cargo of hay ever sent from this country to Europe will be shipped to Havre in a few days per the German steamer Freiburg. Hay is worth from \$40 to \$50 a ton in many sections of Europe at this time, and the freight charge of \$2.50 per ton cuts but a slight figure in the account.—Bangor Commercial.

A short night's rest, and at 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning the boats are pushed off again, and another day's work begins. If their day's work realizes an average of 20 or 25 cents, they are very fortunate. The wretched huts that they call home and the condition of their living indicate, however, that they fall below this for the most part.—Lewiston Journal.

Lawyers.

WILLIAM F. BACON,
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
113 Devonshire St., Room 42,
BOSTON.

SPRAGUE & WASHBURN,
Counsellors - at - Law
51 SUMMER STREET, Rooms 13 and 14,
OSTON

Chas. H. Sprague, Residence, Auburndale,
C. Everett Washburn, Residence, Wellesley Hill

JESSE C. IVY,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
113 Devonshire street, Room 43, Boston, Mass.
Residence, Newton. 38-1

W. F. & W. S. SLOCUM
Attorney and Counsellor-at-Law
Rooms 9 and 10 Herald Building, 297 Washington Street, Boston.

WILLIAM F. SLOCUM, WINFIELD S. SLOCUM,
Residences, Newtonville. Winfield S. Slocum, City Solicitor of Newton.

WALTER H. THORPE,
Counsellor at Law
28 State Street, Room 55,
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THAT MAKES GOOD BLOOD



GILMORE'S
AROMATIC WINE
Will completely change the blood in your system in
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existing through your veins. If you feel exhausted and
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Aromatic Wine, which is a tonic and not a beer,
will restore you to health and strength again.
Mother, use it for your daughter. It is the best
regular and corrector for all ailments peculiar to
woman. It enriches the blood and gives lasting
strength. It is guaranteed to cure Diarrhoea,
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than one cent a dose.

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kind of skin disease,
from a common pimple
to the face to that awful disease,
SCROFULA. In
all cases of such
suburban diseases,
deep seated diseases,
Sulphur Bitters
is the best med-
icine to use.

Don't wait until you are
till tomorrow. In stance? Is your
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WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,

A agent for the GRAFIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Rev. Wm. Butler and family are at Providence, R. I.

—Mr. J. D. Keith and family, Beacon street, have left town for the summer.

—The electric cars are being run on twenty minute time now, and the patronage, especially in the afternoons is increasing.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Claffin have gone to St. Andrews, N. B., where they are located at the Algonquin.

—Miss Mabel Forbes of Northampton is the guest of Mr. G. Forbes, Centre street.

—Mr. J. B. Edgerton and family are in Washington, Vt.

—Prof. J. B. Coit and family are summering at Cape Porpoise, Me.

—Rev. Matt. Hughes of Maine is visiting his brother, Rev. E. H. Hughes of this place.

—Mr. Theodore A. Plimpton and family are spending the season at Hyannisport.

—Mr. Ezra C. Dunley left town this week on a visit to his ranch in the West.

—Mr. George Walker is occupying his new house off Grant avenue.

—Work on Mr. J. H. Wheelock's new house is being pushed along quite rapidly.

—W. H. A. Clark is at the Naumkeag, Cottage City.

—Rev. Mr. Braslin of Brooklyn, N. Y., is expected to preach at the Baptist church next Sunday.

—Mr. John Cole is visiting friends, in Maine.

—The concrete crosswalks on Station street are being thoroughly repaired.

—Mr. E. J. Paine and family of Lake avenue are at Mt. Wachusett, Princeton, for two weeks.

—Mr. F. A. Foster and family, Grey Cliff Road, are at Bridgton, Me., for a few weeks.

—Mr. H. S. Bassett and family, Morton street, are at Hyannis for the season.

—Mr. H. D. Dodge is occupying the new house on Ashton Park, recently completed by Alderman Roffe and W. B. Young.

—Mrs. H. N. Smith was called suddenly home this week by the illness of her child.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Foster returned Friday from North Woodstock.

—Messrs. Farrar, Farnes and Cole have returned from Provincetown.

—Crystal Lake Division S. of T. attended a well-attended party at the Highlands Inn, last evening. They have accepted an invitation from Warren division of Boston, to attend a shadow party to be given next week.

—Mr. George Proudfoot has been appointed agent for the well known firm of Elwanger & Barry of Rochester, N. Y., nurserymen.

—Mrs. Wm. Macomber of Pelham street, two daughters and son, are at Kennebunk Beach.

—Mr. George P. Davis, recently of Pelham street is now grandfather to young Mr. Snell of Brookline.

—Mr. Wm. Macomber has improved Pelham street, and the Robert Hawthorne place, by removing the hedge that was partly in the street.

—Mr. Wm. Bliss put a four house power engine into his shop and sold his one horse power to Mr. Richardson!

—Miss Emma E. Porter is at the Florence House, No. Scituate Beach.

—Miss Edith C. Carswell is at the Massa-paig Lake Hotel, Sharon.

—Mr. W. D. Philbrick with Miss Mary Philbrick and A. D. Philbrick are at Pen-dexter Mansion, Intervale, N. H.

—Mrs. A. K. Pratt and children of Everett street are enjoying a month's vacation at the Highland House, Cottage City.

—Mr. A. K. Pratt, (of the firm of J. L. Fairbanks & Co., Stationers, Boston,) has returned from a short vacation spent with his family at Cottage City.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Brewer (nee Warren) are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter.

—Mrs. I. H. Macomber and daughter, Miss Mabel Macomber of Homer street, have returned from a visit to Fairhaven.

—Mr. C. A. Clark and family have returned from Fair Haven and are spending the remainder of the season at Martha's Vineyard. Miss Clark, who is with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Shannon at Conneaut, will join her parents at the Vineyard.

—Mr. D. S. Farnham left Tuesday on a four weeks business trip to the far West, looking after his large landed interests. He will take the fair in on his way home.

—Miss Jessie Degen, of Charleston, S.C., is visiting her uncle, Councilman H. D. Degen, on Centre street.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Mrs. Jennie Clarkson, Ernest W. Danforth, Mrs. A. N. Ferris, Rev. O. S. Spalding, D. D.

—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Frost spent the first week in August at Madison, N. H.

—Mr. Edward P. Caldwell of Duluth, Minnesota, is visiting his parents for a short time.

—Mrs. John H. Munsey and son of New York are visiting at Col. E. H. Haskell's.

—A small party enjoyed a day's outing at the Point of Pines on Tuesday. It included Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Hughes, ex-Councilman G. F. Richardson and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Montgomery.

—Prof. Burton, formerly of the Institution here, but now connected with the University of Chicago, is stopping in town with his family, occupying Prof. Brown's house on Parker street.

—An alarm from box 7, Saturday, was for fire in the basement of the store occupied by A. W. Snow. A bin of charcoal caught fire in some unaccountable way, but was extinguished before any damage was done.

—Mr. Herbert Morse, late of the Institution, who has been appointed to a position in Africa, at the Congo station, sails Saturday to enter upon his new duties. Mr. Morse was married last week Monday in Worcester. It is understood Mrs. Morse will not accompany him to Africa, remaining for the present at home.

—Rev. B. F. McDaniel of San Diego, Cal., has accepted the call of the Unitarian Society to become its pastor, and will assume charge Sept. 1. He succeeds Rev. Mr. Bowser, who resigned recently on account of his health. —*Col. 2*

—Four young men from this place have gone for a two weeks' camping trip on the banks of the Charles River and are enjoying themselves as well as can be expected, under the trying circumstances of being eaten by mosquitoes. These four are Arthur Hodges, Allan White, Burr Church and Chester White.

—Mr. McWain, who has a taste for catching fish, also for eating them, fresh of his own catching, was last week at Nantucket,

and hired a skipper, a sharp one, for \$8.00, to take him out to the blue fish grounds. On his return to the wharf with a good supply and planning to pack them to send home he was surprised to have the skipper tell him that if he wanted the fish he had caught he must buy them. But wanting them he bought his own fish, and even then he thinks some of them were hidden from him.

—Officer Condie has not been reprimanded for arresting H. F. Cobb, July 10th, as stated in this paper last week, in an item sent to this office by a citizen.

—Mr. E. G. Caldwell's house on Beacon street, is undergoing repairs.

—Rev. Mr. Stewart of Rochester, N. Y., preached Sunday at the Baptist church, very acceptably.

—Among the recent arrivals at The Grand, Mount Vernon, N. H., are Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Dore and Miss Grace W. Dore.

—The storm of Tuesday evening washed the streets quite badly, and a section of Lake avenue was gullied out to a depth of about eight inches. One of the electric cars was thrown from the rails near Lyman street by sand washing over the rails, and another car was necessary to get it on the track again.

—Saturday afternoon, July 22nd, the Newtons will play the Marions of Brookline on the new playground. There will be no charge for seats, but a collection will be taken to defray the expenses of the visiting team. The fact that no change will be made for seats greatly crippled the club's finances. Had the game of July 4th been played on Walworth's field, enough money would have been cleared to carry the team through the season. In accordance with the wishes of the committee of the Improvement Association, the game was played on the new playground, and the result was the Newtons barely paid expenses. A large attendance is hoped for next Saturday. The game will be at 3:30 p. m.

Newton Highlands.

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Miss Boyd is at No. Monroe, Me.

—Mrs. Musgrave has gone to Nova Scotia.

—Mrs. Whitney is at Royalston, Mass.

—Mr. J. T. Pulsifer is at Mechanics Falls, Maine.

—Mrs. Nash is now at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Miss Grace Bryant is at Waukesha, Ills.

—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Amsden have returned from a trip to Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. George H. Bryant of Chicago is here for a short stay.

—Mr. S. D. Whittemore and family are at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Mr. A. F. Hayward has a cellar started for a house on Allerton road, near the residence of Mr. L. Boyd.

—Mr. Alexander Tyler is out again after being shut in the house four or five weeks with scarlet fever.

—Harry Kimball is quite ill again so that he and his mother were not able to go to New Hampshire to spend the summer months.

—Miss Rand of Hartford street is sojourning at Hull.

—Mrs. Lamson is at Watertown for a few days visiting friends, and later on will go to Bridgport, Conn., the home of her eldest son.

—The Methodist Society will hold a picnic on the 24th next, on the grounds of Mt. C. H. Mechanics near Winchester street, where may be found some fine old woods. If stormy, Tuesday the 25th the picnic will be at the World's fair.

—List of letters remaining at the post office, Mrs. R. F. Beaman, 2 John, W. Cunningham, Daniel Harrington, Michael Looney, Miss Nellie Murphy, Oscar E. Melvin, Geo. Mahoney, Sidney B. Ross, Sarah A. D. Rogers.

—Meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society at the Congregational church, Tuesday evening, at 7:45. Topic, Assurance. All cordially invited.

—Rev. Mr. Barstow of Glastonbury, Conn., will have charge of the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening. Music by a mixed quartet.

—At a meeting of the members of the Congregational church, at the chapel on Friday evening, Mr. E. Thompson was elected treasurer for the balance of the year, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Deacon Whiting.

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Narrowly Escaped Burial Alive.

Mrs. Sara Meade has arrived home from Muskogee, I. T., where she was called by the supposed death of her son, Al Meade of this city, who was struck by lightning. Al is about 28 years of age. He is a painter and a few weeks ago accepted employment on a government contract about 20 miles from Muskogee, I. T. While engaged at work inside a house an electrical storm came up, and a flash of lightning struck through a pipe near which he was at work, destroying the furniture in the room and killing him senseless to the floor. His body was partially submerged and the body nearly covered with water. The water had the effect of restoring animation to the apparently lifeless body. In consultation with physicians Mrs. Meade was afterward informed that had not the water submerged his body, which was a rare incident, there is little doubt that the comatose condition of the body would have continued until he was encased in the suffocating casket, and death would necessarily have resulted.—Fort Scott Cor. Kansas City Times.

—Five hours later he had been put in a wagon and was being taken to an undertaker's at Muskogee, where it was the intention to have his body encased and sent to his mother in Fort Scott. It was necessary to cross a swollen stream, and in this act the bed of the wagon was partially submerged and the body nearly covered with water. The water had the effect of restoring animation to the apparently lifeless body. In consultation with physicians Mrs. Meade was afterward informed that had not the water submerged his body, which was a rare incident, there is little doubt that the comatose condition of the body would have continued until he was encased in the suffocating casket, and death would necessarily have resulted.—Fort Scott Cor. Kansas City Times.

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC.

VOL. XXI.—NO. 43.

NEWTON, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 28, 1893.

TERMS—\$2.00 PER YEAR

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Organ, Harmony,
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Cakes in Variety, Ices and Creams,
Fancy Ices, Frozen Pudding.

Pure Candies of our own Make.
CHOICE WEDDING CAKE.

FRED A. HUBBARD,
PHARMACIST
P. O. Block, NEWTON.

SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:
10:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Physicians.

Clara D. Whitman-Reed, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE
437 Centre St., opposite Vernon,
Hours—Until 9 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 P. M.

Dr. F. L. McIntosh,
Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.
(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)
Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home
and 9 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 P. M.
Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoeft, and Dr
James B. Bell.
Telephone, Newtonville, 464.

Shirts Made to Order
By E. B. BLACKWELL,
43 THORNTON STREET, NEWTON.
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Best Material. First-Class Work.
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.
Will call on customers at such time and place
as will suit their convenience.
Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.
New Suits, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands,
15c.; Cuffs, 10c.; Collars 25c.; Centre
Plates, 25c.
Badly fitting shirts made to fit well

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The fitting of private residences for the

ELECTRIC LIGHT

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Fresh Fruits, Fish, Meats, Vegetables.
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Bicycle Repairing of Every Description.
Brazing, Enameling, Nickel-Plating, Etc.

WHEELS CHANGED FROM SOLID TO CUSHION OR PNEUMATIC.

Best cycle oil 25 cents per pint. Lawn Mowers cleaned and sharpened for \$1.00. Called for and delivered for 25 cents extra.

HADDOW & BATCHELOR,
49 Galen Street, Watertown, Mass.
Connected by Telephone.

THE SEVENTH YEAR OF
MR. CUTLER'S PREPARATORY SCHOOL
will begin September 11, 1893. Pupils desiring
the advantages offered by the school for thorough
preparation for college are requested to make
early application for admission. Terms, \$150
a year. Further information can be obtained by
communicating either personally or in writing,
with Mr. Edward H. CUTLER, 334 Washington
Street, Newton.

**A. H. ROFFE,
HAY and GRAIN**

LIME, CEMENT AND DRAIN PIPE.

Cypress, near Centre Street, Newton Centre.

TELEPHONE CONNECTION.

5

JAMES PAXTON,

Manufacturing
Confectioner.

Cakes in Variety, Ices and Creams,
Fancy Ices, Frozen Pudding.

Pure Candies of our own Make.

CHOICE WEDDING CAKE.

FRED A. HUBBARD,

PHARMACIST

P. O. Block, NEWTON.

SUNDAY CLOSING HOURS:
10:30 A. M. to 12 M.; 2 P. M. to 4 P. M.

Physicians.

Clara D. Whitman-Reed, M. D.
RESIDENCE AND OFFICE
437 Centre St., opposite Vernon,
Hours—Until 9 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 P. M.

Dr. F. L. McIntosh,

Corner of Washington and Jewett Sts.
(Office of the late Dr. Keith.)
Office Hours: 4 to 7 P. M. Usually at home
and 9 A. M. 1 to 3 and 7 P. M.
Refers to Dr. W. P. Wesselhoeft, and Dr
James B. Bell.
Telephone, Newtonville, 464.

Shirts Made to Order
By E. B. BLACKWELL,
43 THORNTON STREET, NEWTON.
A Perfect Fit Guaranteed.

Best Material. First-Class Work.
Superior Shirts, \$1.50. Best Dress Shirts, \$2 each.
Will call on customers at such time and place
as will suit their convenience.

Repairing is Done Neatly and Promptly.
New Suits, 50c.; Neckbands, 15c.; Wristbands,
15c.; Cuffs, 10c.; Collars 25c.; Centre
Plates, 25c.
Badly fitting shirts made to fit well

**REDUCTION
IN RATES**

**TO—
CHICAGO AND RETURN
—VIA—
BOSTON & ALBANY R. R.**

In effect on and after
June 18, 1893.

Write to A. S. Hanson, Gen. Pass. Agt., Boston,
for World's Fair Folder.

10

DR. CHAPIN'S
Malaria and Auge Cure.

**VACATION
EXCURSIONS.**

Tickets on Sale June 1 to Sept. 30.

And good until Oct. 31, 1893.

SUMMER EXCURSION BOOK FREE

On receipt of 2c. stamp for postage. Gives infor-

mation in regard to routes, rates of fare and

list of hotels and boarding houses. Can be ob-

tained at 26 Washington street, Boston, or on

application to

J. R. WATSON, Gen. Pass. Agent.

40

REOPENING SEPTEMBER 5th, 1893.

Book-keeping, Shorthand, Penmanship and a

General Fitting For Business.

This institution has a roomy, comfortable

and airy room, and a large

classroom, with a large number of

students, and a large number of

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CITY GOVERNMENT.

NEWTON BOULEVARD CONSTRUCTION ORDERED—FIRE COMMITTEE DETERMINED FOR MUNICIPAL BOXES—INSURANCE MEN PROTEST—AUSTIN STREET EXTENSION GRANTED—CITY ENGINEER RESIGNS.

The aldermen met Monday evening, with the mayor in the chair, and all members present except Alderman Emerson.

At 7:30 o'clock several hearings were opened, the first being that granted the N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co. for location on Newtonville avenue.

Mr. Albray of the company said to reach Mr. J. L. Richards' residence it was at first found necessary to place poles on Newtonville avenue, but after learning of the opposition further investigation was made, and it was found the house could be reached by placing poles on Bowers or Spruce streets.

Mr. Richards said he should rather do without a telephone than have poles placed on Newtonville avenue. He thought a location on Bowers or Spruce streets would be preferable, provided there was no opposition.

The hearing was closed.

Hearings were granted on laying sewer in Jermain street, and on petition of Samuel Roosa for steam engine and boiler on Prospect street. No opposition was met and they were closed.

THE NEWTON BOULEVARD.

A joint hearing before both branches was opened on the Newton boulevard, some of the parties interested not receiving notice of the former hearing.

Ex-Gov. William Claffin said this boulevard was one of the most important projects that had been started in Newton for years. In a general way he was glad it had been projected and believed it met the approbation of most of Newton's citizens, so far as they were conversant with it. The expense of such an undertaking would be very heavy if carried through from South to Auburndale.

He thought the majority of citizens would favor such a boulevard from South to Centre street, but from inquiries made of engineers and others conversant with the scheme, the advisability of extending it farther than Centre street was more doubtful. It might be well to carry it through to Auburndale in the future, but he saw no necessity for doing so at present.

With the country in its present unsettled state he believed it best to go slowly with a project entailing such large expense. The assessment of property for 1500 feet each side of the proposed boulevard he thought excessive. In the case of the Brookline boulevard assessments were levied only 500 feet each side, and 1500 feet seemed very objectionable and entirely unnecessary.

He believed it best to construct the boulevard from South to Centre street, and then if a success it could be continued later on.

Mr. R. M. Saltonstall said that since the last hearing he had made inquiries relative to the intention of the city of Boston with regard to widening South street, from the point of beginning of the proposed Newton boulevard. The board of survey, continued Mr. Saltonstall, has taken no action. The street commissioners have a plan which provides for a widening of only 80 feet. There has been no provision, however, made for the improvement in the appropriation bill, and the street commissioners state that nothing can be done, therefore, for a year at least. Mr. Saltonstall, in conclusion, called attention to Mr. Dumaresq's objection to the proposed line of the boulevard through his estate on account of the slicing off of a large section of land and of his willingness to give about 30,000 feet from the bottom of his estate if the line was changed to conform substantially with the original plan of the boulevard commission.

The hearing was closed on motion of Alderman Thompson.

A communication was received from the town clerk of Watertown notifying the board of the action of the selectmen of that town in granting the city of Newton permit to construct a sewer in Watertown territory through Boy street, from Fayette to Jewett street.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

The mayor appointed to serve on the board of health, Dr. David E. Baker, Seward W. Jones, Frederick Curtis.

The quarterly report of the overseers of the poor was received.

Wm. A. Dunbar was appointed police officer to serve without pay at the Echo Bridge Boat Club.

SEWER PETITIONS.

The Newton Street Railway Co. petitioned for sewer in Washington street; Edward Gately petitioned for sewer in Cherry street; George Bullens for sewer in private way near Beacon street; John C. Chaffin and others for sewer in Fairmount avenue. Referred.

The N. E. Telephone & Telegraph Co. petitioned for location for poles and wires on Baldwin, Turner, Centre, Chestnut and Washington streets, and a hearing was ordered for 7:30 o'clock, Monday, Sept. 11.

The application of Mary Donahue for permit to erect building on Watertown street was received.

INSURANCE PROTEST.

Alderman Bothfeld presented the following petition:

"To the mayor and city council of Newton:

We the undersigned, representing fire insurance companies, engaged in placing and supervising insurance upon property in the city of Newton, respectfully represent that it would not be wise in our judgment for your city to take such action as would result in the combination of fire alarm signal boxes of different makes and devices upon the same circuit.

We believe that such action would tend to greatly impair the efficiency of the fire alarm system of your city and thereby increase the hazard assumed by insurance companies doing business in Newton.

In presenting this petition we recommend no particular system of signal boxes, and we are satisfied with any system approved by the New England Insurance Exchange, but we do remonstrate against the mixing of different systems manufactured by various parties and operating under different devices."

This petition was signed by about 100 insurance representatives, among whom were J. Edward Hollis, Moses R. Emerson, U. C. Crosby, J. B. Corbish, H. N. Baker, C. M. Slocum, W. H. Smith, Henry Turner, Richard Rowe, Hollis & Wise, Hoyle & Feno, John C. Paige.

Applications were received for permits to erect dwelling house 20x22 feet, Cottage street; for stable 12x15 feet; to alter house on Ellis street.

Alderman Rumery presented petitions from W. H. Purdie, Wm. Claffin, M. H. Clough for sidewalks with edgestones on Court street; from F. C. Perry for concrete crosswalk on Court street; J. F. Harrington, for concrete sidewalk, Court street; A. C. Juikins for concrete sidewalk on Centre place.

Wm. H. Keating, Hyde street, petitioned for concrete sidewalk.

A. R. Mitchell and others petitioned for the laying out and construction of a way from Walnut street to be known as Claffin place. Referred.

Alderman Plummer reported for the claims committee, recommending a settlement of assessment on Mary A. Hudson on a basis of \$120.

THEIR POSITION.

Alderman Rumery reported the following from the committee on fire department:

"The committee on fire department in view of the discussion upon the matter of purchasing five fire alarm signal boxes and statements regarding the same which have appeared in the public prints, also the difficulties or possible danger, which prevented the use of the fire alarm wires for a test experiment proposed for this (Monday) afternoon, desire to have placed on file this statement.

Provision for purchase of the signal boxes was made in the general appropriation order for 1893, adopted by the city council in November last, and in pursuance of their duties your committee carefully and conscientiously considered the matter of new purchases with reference to public necessity and the offers of the Gamewell and Municipal companies.

Your committee after such consideration patiently conducted a full investigation of the box offered by the Municipal Company is equal if not superior to that offered by the Gamewell Company and is to be furnished at a much less expense.

Mr. Noyes' offer, however, is fully considered, and the box offered by the Municipal Company is equal if not superior to that offered by the Gamewell Company and is to be furnished at a much less expense.

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Very respectfully,

ALBERT F. NOYES.

Alderman Roffe moved that the resignation be referred to a committee of three appointed by the mayor. Aldermen Roffe, Bothfeld and Hunt were appointed.

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NICE YOUNG MAN, BUT A FOOL.**He Is Utterly Too Good, and His Wife Is Sick of Her Bargain.**

One of the best girls any fellow ever knew and the pride of a village not a thousand miles from Pittsburgh made a fatal mistake when she married. Being such a happy girl, so sensible and so much sought after by the best young men in the neighborhood, every one confidently expected her to make a great catch. But she didn't, and now her neighbors are wondering how it all happened. She married a fool. That explains it all. No need to go into details. The fact that he dressed well and that he moved in good society and was known as a "very nice young man" will not make the case any plainer. He is a fool, and that is all there is about it.

His foolishness consisted largely in believing that the world was not made right; that the people are wrong hearted as well as wrong headed, and that it is the duty of every one to array himself against everything as it exists and keep up a constant grumbling, growling and complaining. This young man was very religious in a sense. He honestly and faithfully endeavored to keep himself unspotted from the world by avoiding contact with it. He went not into bad company, nor did he patronize places and evening parties, but staid at home reading good books and thinking how he could spin for himself a cocoon that would keep the outside world away from him. He did not realize the fact that he who has himself for companion and friend is in very poor company.

It was this sort of chap that our model girl married. She ought to have known better, but she mistook his knowledge of books for an evidence of brains and of learning, while the fellow really hadn't two ideas of his own about anything.

The inside history of this case shows that she did not love him any better than she had other men, but he was such a nice young fellow that she thought there would be no risk taking him. In fact, she took him in the hope of escaping the very misery she is now suffering. He doesn't beat her with a club, nor does he get drunk and smash the furniture, but he tires her life out by lecturing her, finding fault continually and never commanding, and trying to make her understand that her place is at home and that her duty is to him. Their home is dreary and chilly, and their lives about the same.

They are both satisfied that marriage is a failure, and they cannot be made to believe otherwise. It isn't the man who has the least book knowledge that is the biggest fool, nor are those who are short on general information to be classed with numskulls. Some of the most delightful people one may meet are those who are blessed with an abundance of common sense. They know absolutely nothing of Darwin nor of Briggs and not a great deal about electrical science, and they may even eat with their knives, pour their coffee into saucers and blow the soup to cool it, yet with all these shortcomings and defects they are the most delightful people to know. Their hearts are all right, and they understand enough of the science of life to know how to live comfortably themselves and to make others happy.—Pittsburg Commercial Gazette.

Water Started These Two Fires.

No principle of natural philosophy is more familiar than the power of water to extinguish fire. And yet, strange to say, water has been known to cause destructive fires, not by an accident, but by direct chemical action. One case of the kind was in a large factory. A flood caused the water to rise to a pile of iron filings, which oxidized so rapidly that they developed great heat and set fire to the nearby woodwork. The building was entirely destroyed.

Another case is still more remarkable. Several engines were throwing water upon a burning building, and the water found its way to another building, which contained quicklime. The slaking of the lime, caused of course by the contact of the water, generated intense heat, and the heat set fire to the building. That was a sarcasm of circumstances, wasn't it?—Philadelphia Times.

Value of Good Cooking.

We masculines have yet to learn that the kitchen is the most important end of the household. If that goes wrong, the whole establishment is wrong. It decides the health of the household, and health settles almost everything. Heavy bread, too great frequency of plum pudding, mingling of lemonade and custards, unmasticable beef, have decided the fate of sermons, legislative bills and destiny of empires. The kitchen knife has often cut off the brightest prospects. The kitchen gridiron has often consumed a commercial enterprise. The kitchen kettle has kept many a good man in hot water. It will never be fully known how much the history of the world was affected by good or bad cookery.—Nashville Advocate.

Why He Chose the War.

When Charles Dudley Warner was the editor of the Hartford Press, back in the sixties, arousing the patriotism of the state by his vigorous appeals, one of the typesetters came in from the composing room, and placing himself before the editor said, "Well, Mr. Warner, I've decided to enlist in the army." With mingled sensations of pride and responsibility Mr. Warner replied encouragingly that he was glad to see that the man felt the call of duty. "Oh, it isn't that," said the truthful composito, "but I'd rather be shot than try to set any more of your copy."—San Francisco Argonaut.

Purchasing Safety.

Mr. Oldtimmer—I think the pay of legislators nowadays is outrageously high.

Mr. Nowadays—Nonsense, man! You don't know when you are well off. I wish they were paid more.

"More!"

"Certainly. Pay 'em enough to sport steam yachts and race horses. Then they won't be so eternally anxious to sit at their desks and spoil our laws."—New York Weekly.

The Perfect Place to Dwell In.

We had always been hunting for it. We had always felt sure that somewhere, some day, we should find the perfect place which was to combine the charm of the middle ages with the comfort of the nineteenth century—the Albert Durer town which could be reached in a railway train, with medieval streets through which the dinner bell would make a pleasant sound, where there would be plenty of picturesque dairies in other people's houses, plenty of fresh water and clean rooms in our own hotel. Perhaps this is a bourgeois idea. But then that is our affair.

Eight years of wandering had brought us no closer to our undiscovered country, when, last summer, as we were traveling in the mountains of—but not why should we tell the name? Why break the serenity of its hilly streets with the rush of personally conducted parties or of easel laden artists? Why turn it into another Barbizon or La Guerard's, another Chester or Nuremberg? Besides, we have exploited so many places in our day; we have, in our recklessness, presented the painter, the illustrator, the magazine writer with more motives than they can exhaust in a generation; we have, by our enterprise, developed the cycling trade to an incalculable extent, and by our praise made the fortune of half the hotel keepers in Provence. And the result for us? Not a cyclemanufacturer would give us a machine if we asked for it, not a landlord would throw us a crust were we starving, not an art student would find a spare moment to thank us. No; the name of the most picturesque place in the world we shall keep to ourselves. It is foolish deliberately to court the fate of Columbus or Stanley.—Mr. and Mrs. Pennell in Century.

The Limits of Arbitration.

With international arbitration we confess to having comparatively little sympathy. If nations mean to fight, nothing will prevent their so doing, and agreements to arbitrate will be of very little service. The suggestion of an arbitration between England and the United States to establish a permanent machinery for regulating their disputes is, however, quite different. Nations in whom the same racial characteristics are to be found, who are influenced by the same ideas, who talk the same language, read the same books and possess the same political traditions, are capable of making an agreement to settle disputes by arbitration a reality.

Again, an agreement not to fight till the question in dispute has been referred to a body exercising the functions of a court of law is a step in the direction of that alliance between the United States and England which, we trust and believe, is the destiny of the two countries. If we begin by an acknowledgment that we are not in the position of foreign powers—i.e., liable to war at any moment—we may soon rise to a definite race alliance, and lastly to that declaration of a common citizenship which would prevent any Englishman from being an alien in America or any American being an alien in England and would heal the breach in the unity of the race caused by the folly of George III and his ministers.—London Spectator.

Hideous Advertisements.

It is said that a salmon, when quite devoid of appetite, may be worried into taking a fly, if only flies be presented to him with irritating pertinacity. "Hang it!" he exclaims, "I cannot be troubled with this Jock Scott any longer"—he makes an irritable snap at it and is lost.

Possibly in the same way persons are driven nearly wild by seeing this or that commodity thrust on their notice in railway stations, in trains, in the streets, in the fields, on the top of Ben Macdhui. Then they may purchase a sample in despair, may like it and go on using it. This may be the theory of frantic and hideous advertisements, but on the whole it might seem more likely to work its own destruction. "Whatever I buy I will not buy that," one can conceive the citizen remarking and looking out for a less obtrusive article. But if advertising did not pay people would not advertise.—London Saturday Review.

Very Fine Handiwork.

Dr. Heylin, in his "Life of King Charles," records that during the reign of Queen Elizabeth "there was one who wrote the Ten Commandments, the creed, the pater noster, the queen's name, and the prayer of our Lord within the compass of a penny and gave her majesty a pair of spectacles of such an artificial making that by the help thereof she did plainly and distinctly discern every letter."

A somewhat similar feat was that rare piece of work brought to pass by Peter Bales, an Englishman, who also exhibited before her majesty the entire Bible written in a book, containing as many leaves as a full sized edition, but fitting into a walnut."—Boston Commonwealh.

Danger in Odd Nomenclature.

Anything out of the common in nomenclature runs the risk of being burlesqued by unskilled tongues. The nurse who called her charges Miss "Burial" and Miss "Jones" must have made their mother wish she had never christened them Beryl and Joan. As Betsy and Jane they would have come off all right. Horses, too, with fine names get strangely miscalled in the stable. One pair known by their master as Rusteb and Sobrak, degenerated first into "Rusty and Soreback," and fell ultimately into the commonplace as "the little horse and the Docthor."—London Globe.

Booth's Fondness for Waffles.

Edwin Booth had a curious passion for waffles. During his last engagement in Boston he ate one evening 25 waffles at a sitting, and hideous indigestion ensued—so bad, in fact, that the great tragedian could not play that evening, and a big house that had assembled to witness his "Shylock" was forced to go home unsatisfied.—Stage-land.

Expect to Have Arms Grafted to Him.

Theodore Lee, the armless newsdealer, who went east recently with a vague idea that he could get arms grafted on to his stump, has been heard from. He has been inquiring among specialists regarding his case, and finds that he may yet secure arms. First, the arms that are to be grafted on to his stump must be taken from a healthy man or woman, and the hope is held out to Mr. Lee that he may find some person—condemned to be hanged, for instance—who would, for \$1,000 say, to be given to relatives or charity, allow an arm to be amputated for grafting purposes. Mr. Lee has in substance been informed that the splice would have to be made just above the elbow joint.

When Mr. Lee has found a person who will submit to the operation, they will have to be brought together in such a position as to permit of the arms of both, which are to be operated upon, being placed in plaster of paris casts so that they cannot be moved. Then it is proposed to cut the back part of both the arms, also cutting through the bone. The arm that is to be grafted on to Mr. Lee's stump or that portion of it that is cut away at the first operation is to be adjusted and fastened to the stump and allowed to remain until it heals and there is evidence of circulation between the stump and the part that is grafted on. The second operation will be the cutting of the remainder of the inside portion of the arm, together with the artery and the nerve. This operation, it is proposed, however, is not to be undertaken until the surgeons are satisfied that the circulation through the part of the arm already grafted on is sufficient to nourish and support the new forearm. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

How the Panic Was Stopped.

Horace McPhee, who is here as Riverside county commissioner, says there was no flurry whatever about the Bank of Elsinore. And then McPhee told a story which is particularly pat at these times.

He said there was a run on a bank in an iron mill town, and the depositors were being paid in silver dollars. The excitement increased, and the run became a fast one. The cashier was a young Irishman, and the work put upon him was more than he liked. He resolved to stop it. He sent the janitor with a bushel of silver dollars into a rear room where there was a stove, with instructions to "heat them silver dollars redhot." They were heated, and in that condition he handed them out with a ladle. The depositors first grabbed the coin, then kicked. "But you'll have to take them that way," said the cashier. "We are turning them out as fast as we can melt and mold them, and if you won't wait till they cool you'll have to take them hot."

That settled it. The run was stopped. McPhee says the story is true, but denies that he was the Irish cashier.—San Diego Sun.

Excursions for Women Students.

The New York association for sending young women, advanced students, artists, teachers and skilled artisans, in parties of 17 at a time, for eight days' stay at Chicago, has raised nearly \$10,000 for its two months' house rent, maintenance and traveling expenses. The expense account is: Excursion tickets, with berths in sleeping car, \$38; meals on train, \$2.50 each way, \$5; lodging in Chicago, \$8; two admissions daily to fair, \$8; meals in Chicago, \$1.50 daily, \$12; car fares, \$2; extras, accident insurance, \$2. Total, \$75. In their house the travelers are cared for by a competent woman. Another, who is experienced in conducting parties of tourists, meets the strangers on their arrival, spends three days on the fair grounds with each party and sees that they are safely settled in their places in the cars on the return journey.—Exchange.

An Offer of 2,500 Sheep Refused.

An offer of 2,500 sheep for nothing being refused is recorded by a Sydney paper. This occurred in the Riverina, New South Wales, where, in consequence of the drought, the land is greatly overstocked. In the case mentioned the sheep had been shorn, and as the selector, to whom they were offered, had no spare feed or water for them, they were killed and their carcasses burned. In other cases sheep have been skinned, their carcasses having been burned, as the skins were worth more than the sheep were when alive. One lot, sent by rail some distance, did not realize enough to pay expenses.

The Sweetest Smelling Place on Earth.

The Prince and Princess of Bulgaria are now on their way to Kozanlik, which is beyond all dispute the sweetest smelling place on earth. It lies on the upper Tundja, near the foot of the Shishka pass, in a valley full of rosefields. Kozanlik is the chief seat of the industry in the valley of roses. It takes 20,000 of the roses that grow in that valley to yield, by distillation, as much genuine attar or otto of roses as equals in weight a 2 shilling piece. Now is the time that the roses are in full bloom, and the prince and princess are going there to see and to smell.

A World's Fair Excursion.

A novel World's fair excursion passed through Delaware county yesterday, en route from Cincinnati to Chicago. It consisted of a party of five young men in a covered wagon. Underneath the vehicle tramped five dogs. On the wagon was inscribed: "In God we trust. Chiago or bust!"

The excursionists seemed happy and expect to sell the dogs for enough to pay the expenses of the party.—Indianapolis Journal.

Steve Brodie Going on the Stage.

Steve Brodie, pugilist, bridge jumper, saloon keeper and philanthropist, is going to try his wings on the histrionic atmosphere. R. V. Barnes has written a play for him called "On the Bowery," and the redoubtable Brodie is making preparations for a starring tour. He will begin active operations early in the autumn. His New York debut will be made in a Bowery theater.

Imprisonment For Snoring.

The club member who goes to sleep and snores in the reading room or library is a nuisance, but the punishment of his offense by a term of imprisonment has not yet been heard of. The magistrates at Aston police court, however, are, it would seem, in favor of such treatment. The London Truth calls attention to a case heard at Aston, where a laborer named John Groves was charged with vagrancy for having slept in a furniture van in the public street. A police constable on his rounds heard loud snores. He was not at first able to discover the origin of the sound, but on getting over a wall into a yard he found the prisoner asleep in a furniture van, snoring in such a manner as to make him heard at a considerable distance from his hiding place.

The prisoner, in reply to the bench, said that he had been at work at Sutton, and on returning to his home to Aston he was unable to gain admission, so that he went and slept in the van. The deputy magistrate's clerk pointed out, however, that he was disturbing the neighborhood with his mighty snore, whereupon the magistrates, probably taking this heinous offense into consideration, for nothing else was alleged against the prisoner, positively sentenced the wretched man to six weeks' hard labor.

Uncle Peter's Circus Ticket.

On Saturday last Uncle Peter L. Scaggs of Louisa came down to see the circus and brought along a ticket purchased 12 years ago, when Robinson's circus exhibited at Louisa. Uncle Peter is a widower, and when the show was at Louisa he purchased two tickets, expecting to take his lady love to see the "animals." Before the show began they had one of those lovers' quarrels which so frequently turn anticipated pleasures into bitter disappointment, and as a result Uncle Peter went to the circus in single harness. He placed the extra ticket in his pocketbook, and for the 12 long succeeding years kept it as a reminder of a lost sweetheart. Last Saturday he presented this ticket to the gatekeeper, who demanded to know where he got it. "I paid my money for it 12 years ago, when this show was at Louisa," replied Uncle Peter. "Well, my old friend, you look like an honest man, and I guess the ticket is all right. Pass in," was the reply made, and Uncle Peter waltzed in, feeling that if he had lost the old girl he had saved the money paid out for her edification.—Cattellburg (Ky.) Democrat.

The Chief Justice on the Geary Law.

The chief justice of the United States has filed his written opinion in the case of Yick Wo, unregistered Chinese laborer. It is very interesting reading. He holds that the provisions of the fifth and fourteenth amendments shelter all persons of whatever nationality, race or color within the territorial jurisdiction. He describes the punishment of deportation sought to be inflicted on Yick Wo under the provisions of the Geary act as in effect a legislative sentence of banishment, unknown to the organic law and in violation of it. Concerning the Geary act itself, the chief justice says that it "contains within it the germs of the assertion of an unlimited and arbitrary power in general incompatible with the immutable principles of justice, inconsistent with the nature of our government and in conflict with the written constitution by which that government was created and those principles secured."—Hartford Courant.

Anxious to Break Gladstone's Heart.

Lord Randolph Churchill, speaking at Leicester on Wednesday, revived the history of the three conspicuous Irishmen who had broken their hearts over the repeal of the union, or something equivalent to it—O'Connell, Butt and Parnell. Now Mr. Gladstone is engaged in the same enterprise and will experience just the same fate. Great Britain will soon have an opportunity of showing its determination not to allow this empire to be disintegrated to please "the civilized world" or the powers who grudge England her prosperity and would gladly see her weakened by her own folly in taking a step backward in division, when all other states are taking steps to attain a stronger unity and a completer organization. Lord Randolph evidently expects an early dissolution.—London Spectator.

Stanford's Two Palm Trees.

Mr. Stanford was not superstitious, but he believed that his life was linked with that of two palm trees which he had planted in front of his Palo Alto home. He bestowed great care on these trees, and they flourished until a few weeks before his death, when their leaves began to turn yellow. No one noticed this change until one evening the senator called the attention of one of his closest friends to the trees and said he regarded this as a bad omen. He said solemnly, "When these trees die, my life will end." The palm trees are now dead, and Stanford lies lifeless in the shadow of their withered tops.—New York Tribune.

"What Did the Privates Do?"

Peans of praise have gone up at Admiral Tryon's refusal, with the words "Save yourself," of a life belt offered him. He would have been base indeed had he taken it, and his heroism is simply naught compared to that of the man who had tendered the life belt. Not a single paper has touched on the grand unselfishness of the subordinate, yet from a woman's point of view at any rate—his offer was a far nobler act than the admiral's refusal.—Cor. Pall Mall Gazette.

"Rattlesnake Pete," who was one of the competitors in the recent cowboy race, has a suit of clothes that is made of 125 snakeskins, which took him nearly four years to gather. The buttons of his coat are rattlesnake heads mounted with gold.

A statement issued by the Japanese customs bureau shows that the trade of Japan with the United States is increasing more rapidly than it is with England, France and Germany.

By EDWARD F. BARNES, Auctioneer,
27 State Street, Boston.

Mortgagee's Sale of Real Estate.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Charles W. Biggs to the Cape Ann Savings Bank dated May 25, 1881, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Essex, in the office of the Register of Deeds, Boston, on the 21st day of August, 1883, at Three and one-half o'clock in the afternoon, there will be sold at public auction, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage, on the premises hereinafter described, the following real estate, viz.: all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgagee, viz.: all and singular the premises described in the following manner, to-wit: Lot numbered three (3) as shown on a plan of land owned by John Hastings, surveyed by Fuller & Sawyer, Nov. 18, 1886, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Essex, in the office of the Register of Deeds, Boston, on the 21st day of August, 1883, at Three and one-half o'clock in the afternoon, being all and singular the premises described in the following manner, to-wit: Lot numbered three (3) as shown on a plan of land owned by John Hastings, surveyed by Fuller & Sawyer, Nov. 18, 1886, and recorded in the Registry of Deeds for the County of Essex, in the office of the Register of Deeds, Boston, on the 21st day of August, 1883

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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A NOTABLE REMONSTRANCE.

The remonstrance of fire insurance companies against mixing fire alarm signal boxes in this city, presented to the City Council, Monday evening, was a notable one. It represented substantially the entire fire insurance interests of Massachusetts. It was signed by more than seventy different persons representing something like eighty different fire insurance companies. Nearly every company doing an insurance business in New England appeared upon the remonstrance.

The question involved in the controversy that has been going on for some time before the City Government in the matter of the purchase of signal boxes for the fire department is not one that involves much money, but it does involve an important and serious question for the consideration of insurance interests. Insurance companies are engaged in assuming risks for which they charge rates in accordance with the hazard they assume. It is the policy of these corporations to do everything in their power to reduce the hazard in order that the risk they assume may not be increased. One of the most important conditions affecting the risk assumed is the efficiency of the fire department organized and designed to protect the property covered by the insurance. If, in the judgment of the men who manage these companies, a city is taking such action as will tend to increase the risk assumed by the companies, it is their duty to protest. The report of the committee on fire department recommending the purchase of signal boxes of a different device and make from those now used was sufficient for this protest. If the report is adopted it commits the city to an entire change in the combination of fire alarm boxes. It not only combines boxes of a different device and make, but it divides the responsibility for the working of the apparatus between two separate and distinct companies.

Insurance rates in Newton are low, and so are by reason of the reputation of the fire department and its apparatus. This protest of the insurance interests is against impairing the efficiency of the apparatus designed to protect property. If the City Government does not heed it they must expect that citizens will be burdened with an increase of insurance rates, inasmuch as their representatives in the City Government by their action increase the hazard which the insurance companies assume. It is not to be understood that the insurance people are committed to any particular system of fire alarm apparatus so long as it is one that is approved by the New England Insurance Exchange. They do protest, however, against a combination of systems made under different patents and designed to work in different ways. They know by experience that such combinations are against the interests of the insurance companies and render the hazard they assume greater in degree. If our City Government in spite of this protest see fit to combine systems of fire alarm boxes not designed to work together which results in impairing the efficiency of the fire department, the people must expect an increase in insurance rates. There is no other course open to the insurance companies. The insurance men have fully decided to use their influence hereafter against a growing tendency upon the part of cities and towns to attempt to save money in the purchase of fire alarm apparatus at the expense of the insurer. For the past twenty years the present fire alarm apparatus has given perfect satisfaction to the city, the insurance companies and the public. There is no public demand for any change in the system. On the other hand there is an open protest upon the part of the people, the chief of fire department and the insurance companies against a change. We have sufficient confidence in our representatives at City Hall to believe that they will heed the wishes of those most interested in this question.

WAR PROBABILITIES IN EUROPE.

No one can predict the outcome of the present difficulties between France and Siam.

If Siam should secure the help of England to resist encroachments upon Siamese territory as well as to protect British interests in that kingdom, there may be precipitated a struggle of the most momentous character in which, in time, nearly every nation in Europe and

Asia will become involved. Preparations for war have long been in progress, and the pretext for actual conflict need not be a very strong one. This Siamese question may be sufficient to bring on the great catastrophe which is to affect the happiness of millions and lead to the most gigantic changes.

It is anomalous in this nineteenth century of the Christian era, and especially since arbitration has been so commended by the great powers, that any war is possible. But we may be compelled to look upon a struggle more desperate and bloody than any the world has yet seen. Happily, however, no war can now be of very long continuance. The many cruel inventions of the past few years and the use of new instruments of destruction, will make it so awful that no nation can long stand the strain.

The prospect for a peaceful solution of the Siamese and French troubles is so slight that unless there is an entirely unexpected turn in affairs, this summer will hardly pass without the beginning of a strife whose end no one can predict.

AN HONOR TO OUR CITY.

Newton people have reason to be very proud of some of the young people who have grown up here in the past few years. They are today occupying positions of usefulness and prominence, and in the course of time will make their mark in their chosen callings.

Their example ought to be an incentive to others. The wonder is that we do not have more who achieve distinction, but perhaps the explanation is that the great majority are too comfortable, and do not feel the necessity of any special exertion. They belong to well-to-do families, and are tolerably sure of a fair financial start in life, and of influence enough to find business openings for them.

They are without the stimulus to exertion and application which others have. It is a pity that the very advantages which some possess turn out to be anything but advantageous in the end. It is certainly a good thing for a boy to have a comfortable home and many appliances for study and improvement. He ought to make greater headway than the ordinary boy. Unfortunately it is not always the case that he does. The great difficulty among many of our young people is the absence of a laudable ambition to excel. They are going to have an easy time of it, and consequently let the chance for excellence slip by them.

The very best thing that can be done for the growing young portion of our community is to promote among them a spirit that will not be content with mediocrity, and the good example of those who have already made a success in their work is having an influence in the right direction.

NEWTON is not a good place for tramps and yet they visit us in fair numbers. Usually they reach here on their way to Boston or to Worcester or to some other city. They are always going somewhere. What a variety there is from the unshaven red faced, betattered whiskey smelling fellow all the way up to the gentle looking chap whose plausible story caresses the money out of your pocket before you realize it.

They come to back doors and ask or demand food. They ring the front door bell and politely request an interview with the lady of the house. However varied their appearance, and however different their stories, there is about the same explanation of their present condition if the truth were to be told. Rum and laziness will account for nearly every case.

Some of them have become so confirmed in their vagrant habits that they seem to be beyond reclaiming. The case of others may be more hopeful.

It is hard to find out any effectual remedy, but of one thing there can be but little doubt and that is the unadvised of giving money except in rare cases. Feed them if they are really hungry, but let them work if they are to carry away any small change with them. The money usually goes for drink.

Worthy of being named among the tramp class are many foreign vendors of articles who become impudent to housekeepers, and whine out in very

broken English some pitiful story which has been carefully studied for its purpose. They also want to go somewhere, and wish your aid in their present emergency.

It is a cruel injustice to the deserving poor that there are so many unworthy people who deceive the benevolent so often that suspicion rests upon all applicants. There will always be poor people and if they are worthy we must help them, but the tramp is an unmitigated nuisance.

THE removal of James D. Henthorn from the office of inspector of police by the aldermen, Monday evening, was not unexpected. His appointment as patrolman is in part a recognition of his long service in the department. It is admitted that in the special work in which he has been enrolled in behalf of the city, he has proved a valuable assistant to the city solicitor, and if he has not attained the highest degree of success as inspector, he is at least to be given credit for every honest effort made while serving in that position. He entered upon the duties on a wrong theory, based upon the opinion of a higher ranking officer who had great faith in the advantages of co-operation with police officials of other cities. In some cases, co-operation is a necessity, but better results would have been accomplished if the secret work had been confined as much as possible to Newton. The office of inspector has not been abolished, but probably will not be filled at present, and a trial made of detailing special officers on important cases. Officer Henthorn will be assigned for special duty occasionally in cases where the city's interests are concerned.

THE police committee is considering the advisability of detailing a ranking officer to look after the night squad. The duty would devolve upon one of the sergeants who would be mounted and required to make the rounds of the several wards. The plan has several commendable features. The movements of the patrolmen could be better accounted for, and they would derive benefit from the directing influence. The advice of an experienced man would be of especial advantage to the new officers and their efficiency would be enhanced by intelligent supervision and counsel.

REGARDING the Central boulevard project the criticism is made that the work is to be commenced in an unfortunate time because of the bad money market. There will be no difficulty, however, as the highway committee has secured an extension of six months to complete the work. If the bonds are not floated at once, the additional time up to Jan. 1, '95, can be taken advantage of. The order authorizing the construction of the first section of the boulevard passed both branches of the city council Monday evening.

Worlds Fair.

I have a fine new modern stone and brick private residence of 14 rooms, in a first class location, only one half block from steam cars leading direct to the fair grounds, which are only twenty minute distant, and about the same from business center. Would rent four or five rooms to parties desiring to engage accommodations during their visit to the exposition. Terms reasonable. J. H. Potter, 57-26th street, Chicago, Ill. 43-2 t

MARRIED.

GERRIOR—At Newton, July 10, Peter Gerrior, 32 years.

CORR—At Newtonville, July 20, Chas. S. Crain, 58 years, 5 months, 17 days.

MITCHELL—At Newton, July 21, James Mitchell, 12 years, 7 months.

FORD—At Newton, July 23, James, son of James and Mary Ford, 7 years, 2 months.

ESTABROOK—At Auburndale, July 23, Mrs. Eliza M. Estabrook, 77 years, 7 months, 12 days.

WINSLOW—At Upper Falls, July 26, Mrs. Caroline R. Winslow, 82 years, 7 months, 25 days.

DIED.

PARKER-JORDAN—At Newton Lower Falls, 34 years, by Rev. U. M. Jordan, Edward Blodget Parker and Mary Fuller Jordan.

McDERMOTT—PA'ON—At Boston, July 20, by Rev. A. Police, Henry McDermott and Eugenie Paon.

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NEWTONVILLE.

—Miller pianos, Farley, Newton.
—Mr. C. A. Eaton is summering at Boothbay, Me.

—Mr. A. S. Bryant and family are at Sudbury for a few weeks.

—Mrs. Trefethen and family of Portland, Me., are the guests of Mr. N. F. Bosworth, Cross street.

—Mrs. J. H. Martain is passing the vacation season at Centre Sandwich, N. H.

—Mr. C. E. Adams and family have returned from Europe.

—Mrs. W. H. Coolidge has returned from a visit to the World's fair.

—Miss Lottie Mae MacKay of Boston is spending a few weeks with M. W. Chase.

—Miss Minnie Hunt is at Pawtucket for a few weeks.

—Miss Morse and Miss Gertrude Morse go to Chicago for the month of August. They are to be in the New England log cabin at the World's fair.

—Mr. W. B. Bossom and family left here this week for Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., where they make a few week's stay.

—J. G. Kilburn has sold his apothecary interests here to E. F. Partridge. Mr. Kilburn has accepted a temporary position in Needham.

—Mr. John Abbott of Lowell street is at Rockland, Me., for a few week's stay.

—Mrs. William Soule and sons, Willie and Lawrence, are at Peak's Island, Me.

—Rev. Ira A. Priest will pass a portion of his vacation at Woodstock, Vt. He will make the trip there on his bicycle.

—Miss Annie Elliot and Mrs. W. S. Bryant are at the World's Fair for a few weeks.

—Capt. Frank Elliot and family are at Wood's Holl, Falmouth, for the summer.

—Mr. Horace B. Parker's family are summering at Nantasket.

—Dr. David E. Baker has been appointed chairman of the new board of health and his selection meets with general approbation.

—Mrs. Lane of Gloucester and Master Ralph Higgins are the guests of Mr. W. S. Higgins, Brooks avenue.

—Mrs. Lydia Higgins is visiting friends in Gloucester.

—Mrs. Henry Fisher of Walker street has returned from Exeter, N. H., where she enjoyed a several week's stay.

—Miss Mary Baldwin has been supplying Miss Sadie Barker's place at Needham's store during the absence of the latter who has been enjoying a vacation.

—Miss Sadie Pemberton of Washington street returned Saturday from Hayville where she has been enjoying a month's vacation at the home of her parents.

—The Hyde Park eleven defeated the Newton team Saturday, 27 to 8 at Hyde Park. The visitors were short-handed, playing only nine men.

—Edward Page has returned from Philadelphia and is visiting his father, Mr. Edward Page, of Watertown street.

—Miss Bessie Macomber of Crafts street left yesterday for Pittsfield, N. H., where she will spend the month of August.

—There will be no more services in the Universalist church until the first Sunday in September.

—An electric car on the Newton & Waltham line jumped the tracks near Lowell street Sunday evening, but was speedily put in position, only a slight delay resulting from the accident.

—Mrs. George LeVan Tyler and daughter, Misses Marie and Josephine, returned this week from a two week's vacation at Mt. Vernon, N. H.

—Rev. Ira A. Priest delivered his closing sermon prior to the August vacation last Sunday morning. Regular services will be resumed the first Sunday in September.

—Misses Christine and Gertrude Maynard, Miss Jennie Swift, Miss Florence Sylvester, Miss Rich, Miss Mabel Westwood, Miss Johnson, Miss Minnie Ramsey and Masters George and Ralph Maynard are spending their vacation at the Maynard farm, Warwick, Mass.

—A party of about thirty Newtonville residents have completed arrangements for a three or four week's outing at Moose Isle, N. H. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Lunt with Mrs. Foster and Mr. J. C. Rieland, Captain of the State Guard, (Boston), Mr. Richards, joins his wife there. Next Friday quite a delegation will go from this place to that charming mountain resort, including Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kingsbury, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Binney, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Keene, Mr. W. H. Coburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McMann, Mr. George Bartlett and Mr. Barker of Alston will accompany the party.

—A party of about 100 Knights Templar started today from the Park Square station of the Boston & Providence division of the Old Colony railroad for an outing at Narragansett Bay. The excursion is sighted by the annual pilgrimage of the celebrated marine Commanders. K. T. of the city and the committee in charge comprises W. F. Lunt, (chairman), E. D. Van Tassel, A. C. Jewett and W. S. Slocum. The excursionists are largely Newtonians, but prominent commanders in the vicinity of Newton are also represented. The private grounds of the Union Club at Narragansett Bay have been secured for the exclusive use of the party, and a very light day is in prospect.

—The journey from Boston to the point of rendezvous was made in a special train. Upon arriving, a lunch was served and later a genuine clam bake par excellence was enjoyed. Entertainment features were provided and altogether the affair was a gratifying success.

—Miss Nellie E. D. Brown of this place is one of a unique party composed principally of ladies and gentlemen from Philadelphia, who have just begun what they term a "mule yacht" cruise. The "mule

—Mrs. George P. Bullard and children have returned from Chicago and will pass the rest of the vacation season at Falmouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rice of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Huestis are guests at Young's Hotel, Winthrop Beach.

—Mr. Wilbur G. Thomas has again returned to Boston newspaper work and has accepted a position on one of the Boston dailies.

—Officer John Purcell is spoken of in connection with assignment for special work now that the office of Inspector is vacant. For inspector, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that Sergt. Huestis is the best man for the place if the office is to be kept up.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Gionatas Chinala, W. A. Casey, Miss Cora E. Davis, O. S. Horsman, Miss Caroline Hill, Mrs. W. A. Lothrop, C. H. Murray, Charles Malone, J. M. McGuire, Thomas McGuire, J. H. Peterson, Thomas Riley, W. H. Regan and H. H. Sylvester.

—Commodore Fiffe, the new commandant of the Charlestown Navy Yard, has been receiving his friends hereabouts informally. Rear Admiral and Mrs. Kimberley were among his guests Tuesday evening.

—Mr. Asaph Whitman of the well known firm of Meacham & Whitman, General Advertisers, has been laid up at his brother-in-law's house, Mr. Geo. E. Troybridge on Washington street, since last Tuesday, with a bad cold.

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—Mr. H. E. Burrage and family have returned from Osserville.

—Mrs. John Leonard and daughter are visiting the Columbian exposition in Chicago.

—Mrs. F. W. Freeman and children are summering at Brewster.

—Mr. Dillingham and family of New York have been visiting Mrs. P. Stacy, Watertown street.

—Capt. Hatch's family are summering at Kennebunk, Me.

—Mrs. Fuller, Mrs. Frewkes and Mrs. Clark enjoyed a pleasant outing at Gloucester this week.

—Miss Emily Webster is at Brewster for a short stay.

—Mrs. George Bailey and Miss Bailey are at Marshfield.

—A delegation of the U. O. I. O. L. comprising several ladies, will enjoy an outing at Salem Willows next Wednesday.

—Miss Carrie A. Stacy of Milford is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Stacy, Watertown street.

—Several members of Charles Ward Post with their families enjoyed the cutting at Winthrop p last Saturday. The clam bake was a particularly pleasing feature.

—Col. Dr. S. Alexander and daughter from Buffalo, N. Y., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Libby, Parsons street.

—The regular monthly meeting of the Newton Veteran Friends Association will be held in Knights of Honor Hall, on Wednesday evening, Aug. 1. Business of importance will be transacted. There will be a drill at 7 o'clock and the tub will be tested by the fire laddies, who want to get it in first class condition for the approaching tourney.

—No more meetings of the city council until Monday, Sept. 11. On account of the important business under consideration the sessions have been extended far into the summer season and vacation plans have been more or less upset as a consequence. The tired officials will now have an opportunity of getting needed rest and here's to their very good health.

—A magnificent night blooming Cereus opened last Saturday evening at the residence of Mr. A. A. Libby, Parsons street. It began unfolding about six o'clock and attained its greatest size about 11 o'clock, then measured 10 inches across the flower. The flower was filled with its fragrance. A number of friends and neighbors enjoyed seeing this curious flower and some fine photographs were taken of it by flash light.

—A pleasant occasion occurred here last Saturday evening, when Mr. and Mrs. Eben Clark of Cross street celebrated their silver wedding anniversary. Although such a severe storm quite a large number were present from Waltham, Duxbury, Newton Centre, Newton Upper Falls and this place.

—A pleasing entertainment of reading and music was enjoyed, after which ice cream and cake were served. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were the recipients of a silver service besides other valuable presents.

—Many business firms are considering the introduction of electric motors as a means of furnishing power for their business. The power is to be obtained from the New England power company, a large company, it having recently erected a large power house here. The company has a capacity for much more electricity than is at present needed for its street railway service. The power house is said to be one of the finest in the state. It is stated upon good authority that the company will furnish power to the West End Street Railway Company for its line in Waltham town to the car house in Mt. Auburn.

—Bicycle accidents here are becoming numerous and wheelmen who persist in riding on the sidewalks have become a cause of nuisance. Recently, Mr. Charles Sennett, who knows his own way, made a pleasant house party. Miss Gordon will finish her play for Mr. James Gilbert, the comedian of the Stetson Opera Co., while at Winthrop, while the artists of the party find delightful sketching on and about Great Head.

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—City Treasurer Kenrick is at the Breezy Point House, Moose Lake, N. H., Aug. 12, for a few weeks.

—Mr. George T. Garrison and family have returned from Poland, Me.

—Mr. Metcalfe's horse became frightened on River street this morning and ran, upsetting the carriage and damaging it considerably.

—Walter F. Davis is enjoying a two week's vacation.

—Mr. W. H. French is at Rocky Point for a short stay.

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—A. W. Redpath and L. W. Redpath were among recent arrivals at the Summit House, Mt. Washington.

—Mr. F. H. Sleeper and family of Chestnut street are to stay at Devereux during August.

—Mr. J. F. Owen and family of Alpine street are enjoying the vacation period at Standish, Me.

—Mr. George E. Peters and family of Prince street have returned from visit to Chicago and the World's fair.

—Mr. Chandler Seaver, Jr., has returned from Poland Springs, Me.

—The Myrtle Baptist Society had a day's outing at Sherborn, yesterday. It was an annual picnic excursion and proved quite an enjoyable affair.

—A Gospel Temperance meeting will be held in Good Templars hall, Sunday, July 3rd, at 4 o'clock.

—Dr. H. E. Johnson will be absent from business until about Aug. 12th.

—Action upon the proposed retirement of Rev. H. J. Patrick, D. D., has been postponed until after the close of the vacation period.

—Mrs. Jennie Swift, of San Francisco is visiting relatives here. After a stay of about two months she will depart for home, making a short stop in Chicago on her way to visit the Columbian exposition.

—Mrs. M. J. Duane of River street is spending her vacation at Manhattan beach, New York.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Davis, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Cook of Waltham street, have returned to their home in Charlestown, N. J.

—Mrs. George P. Bullard and children have returned from Chicago and will pass the rest of the vacation season at Falmouth.

—Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Rice of Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Huestis are guests at Young's Hotel, Winthrop Beach.

—Mr. Wilbur G. Thomas has again returned to Boston newspaper work and has accepted a position on one of the Boston dailies.

—Officer John Purcell is spoken of in connection with assignment for special work now that the office of Inspector is vacant. For inspector, it seems to be the consensus of opinion that Sergt. Huestis is the best man for the place if the office is to be kept up.

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—John Clocker, of G. E. Mann's store, left Wednesday on a two weeks vacation to be spent at Alton, Canada. He will visit Montreal, Toronto and Niagara Falls on the trip.

—There are letters at the postoffice for Miss Fannie Anderson, (2) Mr. Dennis Barry, Miss Nellie Buchan, Wm. W. Brown, Miss L. E. Cushing, Miss A. Cabell, Miss Mary J. H. Jackson, Jane E. King, Mrs. E. L. Edgercombe, Mrs. Wm. Kilby, Mrs. K. L. Edgercombe, Mr. Samuel McGregor, Miss E. Wattam.

—The sewer men are still engaged in reducing the ledge on Auburn street at the junction of Rowe street, and hand drilling has given place to a steam drill, the ledge being found much more difficult than expected.

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ONE KISS.

Because it was so brief a thing—
The loving of this man a-a maid—
Because one little hour it staid,
It cries for some remebering.
Her heart was light, and lighter still—
The weight was all eternity's.

They had no better sign to give
Between the garden and the grave
Than this alone they turned and gave,
As though to say to heaven: "We live.
Let other lips their moment miss—
Death shall not say we did not kiss!"

The tree is here, the stone is here,
And here come woe-maid mads and men
Where these have loved to dream again.
The golden silence is as clear,
But they come not, and it is this
Which consecrates their single kiss.
—E. J. Ellis in Bookman.

"THE MINISTER."

The crows were wheeling behind the plow in scattering clusters and plumping singly upon the soft, thick grubs which the plowshare was turning out upon an unkindly world. It was a bask, blowy day in the end of March, and there was a hint of storm in the air—a hint emphasized for those skilled in weather lore by the presence of half a dozen sea gulls, white vagrants among the black coats, blown by the south wind up from the Solway—a smell, Scotch, but not unfriendly day altogether.

Robert Fraser bent to the plow handles and cast a keen and wary eye toward his guide posts on the ridge. His face was colorless, even when a dash of rain came swirling across from the crest of Ben Gairn, whose steep bulk heaved itself a blue haystack above the level horizon of the moorland. He was dressed like any other plowman of the south uplands—rough homespun much the worse for wear, and leggings the color of the red soil which he was reversing with the share of his plow.

Yet there was that about Robert Fraser which marked him no common man. When he paused at the top of the ascent and stood with his back against the horns of the plow—the countryman's legacy from Adam of the Mattock—he pushed back his weatherbeaten straw hat with a characteristic gesture and showed a white forehead with blue veins channelling it—a damp, heavy lock of black hair clinging to it as in Severn's picture of John Keats on his deathbed. Robert Fraser saw a couple of black specks which moved smoothly and evenly along the top of the distant dike of the highway.

He stood still for a moment or two watching them. As they came nearer they resolved themselves into a smart young man sitting in a well equipped gig drawn by a showily actioned horse and driven by a man in livery. As they passed rapidly along the road the hand of the young man appeared in a careless wave of recognition over the stone dike, and Robert Fraser lifted his slack reins in staid acknowledgement. It was more than a year since the brothers had looked each other so nearly in the eyes. They were Dr. Henry Fraser, the rising physician of Cairn Edward, and his elder brother Robert, once student of divinity at Edinburgh college, whom three parishes knew as "stickit minister."

When Robert Fraser stabled his horses that night and went in to his supper, he was not surprised to find his friend, Saunders M'Quhirr of Drumquhat, sitting by the peat fire in the "room." Almost the only thing which distinguished the stickit minister from the other small farmers of the parish of Dul-larg was the fact that he always sat in the evening by himself "ben the hoose" and did not use the kitchen in common with his housekeeper and herd boy, save only at mealtimes. Robert had taken to Saunders ever since—the back of his ambition broken—he had settled down to the farm, and he welcomed him with cordiality.

"Y'dull take a cup of tea, Saunders?" he asked.

"Thank ye, Robert, I wadna be waur o't," returned his friend.

"I saw your brother the day," said Saunders M'Quhirr, after the tea-cups had been cleared away and the silent housekeeper had replaced the books upon the table. Saunders picked a couple of them up, and having adjusted his glasses he read the titles "Milton's Works" and a volume of a translation of "Dorner's Person of Christ."

"I saw yer brother the day. He maun be gettin a big practice."

"Aye!" said Robert Fraser very thoughtfully.

Saunders M'Quhirr glanced up quickly. It was of course natural that the unsuccessful elder brother should envy the prosperous younger, but he had thought that Robert Fraser was living on a different plane. It was one of the few things that the friends had never spoken of, though every one knew why Dr. Fraser did not visit his brother's little farm. "He's gettin in wi' the big fowk no an thinks maybe that his brother wad dae him nae credit." That was the way the clash of the countryside explained the matter.

"I never told you how I came to leave the college, Saunders," said the younger man, resting his brow on a hand that even the horn of the plow could not make other than diaphanous.

"No," said Saunders quietly, with a tender gleam coming into the humor-some, kindly eyes that lurked under their bushy tufts of gray eyebrows. Saunders' humor lay near the fountain of tears.

"No," continued Robert Fraser, "I have not spoken of it to so many, but you've been a good frien to me, Saunders, and I think you should hear it. I have not tried to set myself right with the folks in the general, but I would like to let you see clearly before I go my ways to him who sees from the beginning."

"Hear till him," said Saunders; "man, yer hoast (cough) is no'ne as air as it was i' the back end. Ye'll be here lang after me, but lang or short, weel do ye ken, Robert Fraser, that ye need no to pit yersel richt wi' me. Hev I no kenned

ye since ye war the size o' twa scrubbers?"

"I thank you, Saunders," said Robert, "but I am well aware that I am to die this year. No, no, not a word. It is the Lord's will. It's more than seven years now since I first kenned that my days were to be few. It was the year my father died and left Harry and me by our lane.

"He left no siller to speak of, just plenty to lay him decently in the kirk-yard among his forebears. I had been a year at the Divinity hall then and was going up to put in my discourses for the next session. I had been troubled with my breast for some time and so called one day at the infirmary to get a word with Sir James. He was very busy when I went in and never noticed me till the hoast took me. Then on a sudden he looked up from his papers and quietly said, 'Come into my room, ladie! Ay, he was a good man and a faithful, Sir James, if ever there was one. He told me that with care I might live five or six years, but it would need great care. Then a strange, prickly coldness came over me, and I seemed to walk light headed in an atmosphere suddenly rarefied. I think I know now how the mouse feels under the air pump."

"What's that?" queried Saunders.

"A cruel ploy not worth speaking of," continued the stickit minister. "Well, I found something in my throat when I tried to thank him. But I came my ways home to the Dullarg, and night and day I considered what was to be done, with so much to do and so little time to do it. It was clear that both Harry and me could not go through the college on the little my father had left. So late one night I saw my way clear to what I should do. Harry must go; I must stay. I must come home to the farm and be my own 'man,' then I could send Harry to the college to be a doctor, for he had no call to the ministry as once I thought I had. More than that, that was laid on me to tell Jessie Loudon that Robert Fraser was no better than a machine set to go five years.

"Now all these things I did, Saunders, but there's no use telling you what they cost in the doing. They were right to do, and they were done. I do not regret any of them. I would do them all over again were they to do, but it's been bitter than I thought."

The stickit minister took his head off his hand and leaned back in his chair.

"The story went over the country that I had failed in my examinations, and I never said that I had not. But there were some that knew better who might have contradicted the report if they had liked. I settled down to the farm, and I put Harry through the college, sending all but a bare living to him in Edinburgh. I worked the work of the farm, rain or shine, ever since and have been for these six years the 'stickit minister' that all the world kens the day. Whilst Harry did not think that he got enough, he was always writing for more and not so very pleased when he did not get it. He was ayne different to me, ye ken, Saunders, and he canna be judged by the same standard as you and me."

"I ken," said Saunders M'Quhirr, a spark of light lying in the quiet of his eyes. They were Dr. Henry Fraser, the rising physician of Cairn Edward, and his elder brother Robert, once student of divinity at Edinburgh college, whom three parishes knew as "stickit minister."

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"That was kind of him," said Saunders M'Quhirr.

"Well, was it no?" said the stickit minister eagerly, with a soft look in his eyes as he glanced up at his brother's portrait in cap and gown which hung over the china dogs on the mantelpiece.

"I got my notice this morning that the bond is to be called up in November," said Robert, "so I'll be obliged to fit."

Saunders M'Quhirr started to his feet in a moment. "Never," he said, with the spark of fire alive now in his eyes, "never as lang as there's a beast on Drumquhat, or a pou in Cairn Edward bank," bringing down his clinched fist upon the Milton on the table.

"No, Saunders, no," said the stickit minister very gently. "I thank ye kindly, but I'll be flitted before that."—Montreal Star.

Sea Water as Medicine.

When a bather at Coney Island the other day accidentally swallowed a big gulp of sea water and then rushed off to get a drink of whisky to take the taste out of his mouth, a successful medical practitioner who had witnessed the performance said:

"That man is either a greenhorn or a fool. Otherwise he would have taken merely a sip of lemonade and allowed the sea water to do its work. As a matter of fact, one of the most beneficial features of a sea bath is the salt water inadvertently swallowed by bathers. It is a wonderful tonic for the liver, stomach and kidneys. In many cases it will cure biliousness where all drug preparations have failed. It is peculiarly effective in ordinary cases of indigestion, disordered stomach and insomnia, and has been known to produce excellent results in many cases of dyspepsia. Sea water is full of tonic and sedative properties. It won't hurt anybody. Two or three big swallows of it would be of positive benefit to nine bathers out of ten. It isn't palatable or tempting, but neither is quinine or calomel. You never see an old sailor who is bilious, dyspeptic or a victim of insomnia, and why? For the reason that an ocean of good medicines spreads all about his ship, and he doses himself copiously with it whenever his physical mechanism becomes the least bit deranged."—New York Herald.

"No," continued Robert Fraser, "I have not spoken of it to so many, but you've been a good frien to me, Saunders, and I think you should hear it. I have not tried to set myself right with the folks in the general, but I would like to let you see clearly before I go my ways to him who sees from the beginning."

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Nearly Four Months In a Doldrum.

Held for nearly four months in an equatorial doldrum or dead sea calm until her provisions were exhausted and her crew on the verge of starvation was the terrible experience of the American ship Edward O'Brien, which had long ago been given up for lost. The ship is owned partly in this city, and the news of her safety has just reached the owners.

The ship left Victoria, B. C., early in December last for London with a large cargo of wheat, and nothing was heard of her until June 22, when she was sighted by the steamer Galileo in latitude 46.31, longitude 25.16, flying signals telling that she was short of food. She was supplied by the steamer, and Captain Whitton brought to New York news of the safety to the underwriters, who were demanding heavy premiums for reinsuring the vessel and cargo.

It was learned that the ship had made a fine run down the Pacific coast and around the Horn, but when near the equator she had been caught in one of the dreaded calms that prevail in that latitude. For three months she remained within a distance of half a mile from where she first struck the calm, and during that time there was not wind enough to fill even the lightest of her sails. Finally a small current, probably made by a storm many miles away, appeared and served to send her slowly out of the locality, which threatened at one time to become a place of death for all on board. On this current the ship drifted for almost another month. Then a welcome wind carried her back into the paths of navigation.—Philadelphia Record.

The Heroes In the Stokehold.

One of the most sorrowful circumstances connected with the loss of the Victoria is the fact that five out of six engineer officers lost their lives. The reason is not far to seek. The engineers were at the post of duty, and the post of duty was in this case the post of danger. The chief engineer and four of his staff were in the engine room endeavoring to shut off the steam and to open the escape valves. They died, but they will not be forgotten.

Those who know what a watch in the dark, fiery well of the stokehold, 40 feet below the bridge, really means can alone appreciate the qualities which enable men to remain steadfast at their post in such surroundings in the hour of danger. It requires a stout heart to stay at the bottom of an iron well, with a dozen high pressure boilers before one and a square patch of sky seen through a hatchway 40 feet above, when the order on deck is, "Close all the water tight doors," and "Call away all the boats." We must not forget the engineers and stokers of the Victoria. They have deserved well of England.—Pall Mall Gazette.

Statistics From the Social Register.

According to The Social Register for August, the number of prominent families of New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Baltimore and Chicago who have gone to Europe is only 55 per cent of what it was at this time a year ago. There is also an increase of 30 per cent in the return arrivals from Europe. This is attributed to the World's fair.

The Register shows that 367 families are summering abroad, 2,348 are residing inland, and 2,162 are at the seashore. Of the families that went inland 397 are in New Jersey between Orange and Morristown, 322 are on the Hudson, 97 are at Lenox and 1,532 in New England, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the west. Of those who are at the seashore, 302 are on the Long Island coast, 313 are at Newport, 389 are on the New England coast between Newport and Bar Harbor, 211 are on the Jersey coast between Seabright and Atlantic City, 191 are at Bar Harbor and 44 are at Narragansett.

Professor Moore's Steam Man.

A steam man is the latest American novelty. The inventor, Professor George Moore, made a similar apparatus with partial success a number of years ago, but his present venture is larger and intended to draw a wagon. The figure, 6 feet high, is incased in metal and looks like a knight in medieval armor, with helmet and visor, smoking a cigar. The cigar, however, is an escape pipe, and the plumes of the helmet veil the top of the chimney. The furnace and boiler are contained inside the trunk and the moving mechanism in the rest of the body. The man walks briskly at a pace of four or five miles an hour.

Inward and Outward Debt of Argentina.

The total internal and external debt of Argentina on Dec. 31 last was \$411,595,238 gold and \$46,061,801 currency, of which the interest bearing debt amounted to \$307,293,528 gold and \$14,413,601 currency. The external debt was \$215,567,568 gold, which was increased to \$222,531,022 on the 1st of July. The currency in circulation amounted to \$281,000,000.—Rio News.

Emotional Element In College Sport.

The Boston Transcript makes bold to say that when we read that one "really manly" fellow in the Harvard crew the other day put his head down into his hands after his side had been beaten in the race at New London and boohooed like a child in the face of all the thousands of spectators we realize that there is a prodigious emotional element in these college sports.

The Pilgrim's Jewelry.

If the new yacht Pilgrim, which was built to defend America's cup, fails to win, it will not be for lack of attention to the regular sea dog superstitions. A ring from Mr. Stewart, a moonstone scarfpin from the captain and various odds and ends have been deposited at the heel of the mast for good luck.

A Cheap Lot of Old Stocks.

At the auction sale, the other day, of the personal property of the late Governor Hale of New Hampshire, stocks having a par value of \$2,700,000 and promissory notes with a face value of \$57,000 were sold to the highest bidder for less than \$7.—New York Tribune.

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Coffins, Caskets, Robes.

And every modern requisite for the proper performance of the business constantly on hand.

Orders by telephone promptly attended to.

JOHN PHILLIPS

would respectfully inform the citizens of Newton, that he can be found at the above address and will attend to all orders personally. Having had over twenty years experience in the business, he can give full instruction and in co-operation with the late Mr. Wm. H. Phillips, I trust I can attend to all calls that may come under my direction, to the satisfaction of all parties who may require the services of an undertaker.

II

S. F. CATE,

FURNISHING & UNDERTAKING

WASHINGTON STREET,

WEST NEWTON, MASS.

HOWARD ICE CO

WALTER THORPE, Newton Centre,

A *list* of the GRAPHIC, and receives subscriptions and makes collections for it. He also makes terms for advertising, hand-bills and all other kinds of printing. Also, Real Estate to sell and to rent, and insurance against fire in the best English and American companies.

NEWTON CENTRE.

—Ivers & Pond pianos, Farley, Newton.

—Mr. Baer of Baltimore, Md., left Newton Centre on Wednesday.

—The Chas. L. Bird family have returned from Nantasket.

—Messrs. E. F. Stevens and D. H. McWain have returned from Nantucket.

—Mrs. W. Claxton Bray is summering at Onset Bay.

—Walter Macomber, Pleasant street, has returned from New York.

—Miss Sallie Macomber has returned home from Kennebunk Beach.

—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Stover have been the guests of Mr. Wm. Macomber this week.

—Miss Lillian Ellis and Miss Florence Wood are at Apple Tree Cottage, Magnolia.

—There are letters at the postoffice for W. A. Clapp and Pius McPhee.

—Prof. and Mrs. George R. Hovey have gone to Onset Bay.

—Deacon D. N. B. Coffin, wife and daughters have returned from a visit to their daughter at Woonsocket, R. I.

—The Rev. Dr. Edward Braislin of Brooklyn, N. Y., preached at the Baptist church last Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m.

—Miss Vesta Hayward of Wellesley College is spending part of her vacation with friends here.

—Miss Mary B. Caldwell of Duluth, Minnesota, is visiting for a few weeks at her former home.

—Miss Edith Williams of Dorchester is a guest at Mrs. Geo. Williams on Warren street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Shannon and party, who have been spending a few weeks at Conanticut Park, returned Saturday after a very pleasant outing.

—Arthur Washburn was in Providence, R. I. this week.

—Geo. Whitney of Fitchburg has taken a position in A. D. Mills' barber shop. Water Mills has returned home.

—Mr. Charles T. Jolly and family of Pleasant street, are spending the season at North Situate.

—Charles Peck has gone "down east" for a two weeks vacation.

—Mrs. J. H. Macomber, Miss Mabel and Miss Grace Macomber left yesterday for their summer home at Pittsfield, N. H.

—Prof. John M. English and family have gone West for a few weeks. They will visit the Chicago fair, and other places in Ohio and Illinois.

—John F. Linnell, head clerk at L. R. Steven's store is enjoying a week's vacation at East Orleans on the Cape.

—Mrs. E. C. Gold has gone to Biddeford, Me.

—Charles S. Farnham is stopping at Raymond, N. H.

—A Fitchburg minister occupied the pulpit at the First Congregational church morning and evening last Sunday.

—Mrs. Charles R. Brown, wife of Prof. Brown of the Theological Institution has been quite ill with rheumatic fever, but more recent news states that she is improving.

—Miss Carrie L. Morse and Miss Margaret Morse with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Young, have gone to Fort Maitland, N. S. for the summer season.

—Mrs. Waterbury has taken the house on Parker street formerly occupied by Mr. Eaton of the Hill, who was settled at Natick this spring.

—Hon. J. R. Leeson, James Clarke, gardener, was awarded a first class certificate of merit, the highest award given for a single plant, by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, at the weekly exhibition on Saturday last, for an exhibit of a plant of *Cattleya Leopoldii*, named after King Leopold of Belgium.

—The church debt society of the Church of the Sacred Heart, arranged for a third annual picnic on Monday at Woodland Park Grove, West Medway. A special train was provided to take the large party who attended, leaving Cook street station at 9 o'clock. Games and sports of various kinds were enjoyed, and a special train took them home in the early evening.

—The front walls of Mr. Bray's new block are to be constructed of the handsome Pompeian brick which will be a pleasing departure from the usual red brick block erected in suburban places. Some delay is occasioned at present, the window frames not having arrived, and for stones for some of the front foundations, but as soon as these are ready the block will take form very rapidly.

—Fred H. Hovey has been playing expertly in the annual games of the club of the St. George Cricket Club, Chicago. The tournament opened Tuesday, and the principal tennis courts of the east are among the contestants. One of the Boston papers says, "Chicago awoke to the importance of the occasion when the afternoon's play began. Society sat four or five deep under the shady elms, and the board fence along one side of the grounds, and all the spectators took with youngsters, who attended in the fact that they were bleachers pure and simple. A yellow drag rumbled into the grounds with a gay crowd of young people, and it was a charming company that watched every movement of Fred Hovey and Clarence Hobart, whose match with two other Wren boys, Evans and George L., was prove so easy for the champions. Neither Hovey nor Hobart seemed to be in the form at first, but the play was too good for them, then when their opponents, but few points except through errors. In the first the Wren brothers were past 17 times and when the champions got into form they were far from "in it." The score resulted as follows: Hovey and Hobart beat Wren Bros. 6-4; 6-1, 6-3. The second day's play was more than favored by the champions, Hobart and Hovey, and the Wren boys, Joseph S. Tobin and William H. Taylor, Jr., two young men who were winners in California, but they found to their sorrow that the eastern style of play is much swifter than that of the sunny Pacific coast. No tennis man for an instant believed Tobin and Taylor to be in the race at all, so the score, three straight sets, 6-1, 6-1, 6-1, in favor of Hovey and Hobart, was no real surprise.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS.

—Pianos rented and tuned, Farley, Newton.

—Officer Fletcher, wife and child are away on a visit.

—Madam Manson is at Andover among friends.

—The Misses Manson are at Leominster, Mass.

—Mr. Fred Moore of New York is spending a few days here with his parents.

—Mr. and Mrs. Loring and daughter have gone to the Mountains.

—Mr. Francis Bellamy has gone to join his family at Newark, New York.

—Mrs. McCallum and child have gone to Nova Scotia.

—Mr. G. W. Gleason and family are at Hillsboro, N. H.

—The Holbrook family have gone to their new cottage near Nantasket.

—Mr. H. E. Wells and family of Norman road have gone to Southbridge, Mass.

—Mrs. Lamson and Miss Rand are at home again after a short stay.

—Miss Hills of Eliot has returned from her Western journey.

—Mr. J. E. Hills has gone to Bristol, Conn., to attend the funeral of his sister.

—Mrs. F. W. Johnson and children have arrived home from their visit at Amesbury.

—Councilman Turner is at the World's Fair.

—Mr. Arthur W. Wood, delivery clerk at Moulton's grocery store, has gone to his home in Maine for a stay of three weeks.

—The Tyler family have returned from Hampton Beach, and Mr. Tyler has gone to Kennebunkport.

—Mr. Richard Whight returned on Saturday from a vacation spent on the Maine coast, Mrs. Whight remains a while longer at Saugatuck, Me.

—Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bosson have returned from a stay of several weeks at Lake Winnipesaukee.

—Miss Etta May Brackett is at Rutland, Vt., at the guest of Rev. Mr. Todd, former pastor of the Methodist church at the Highlands.

—Rev. Mr. Park, son of Prof. Park, of Andover, will have charge of the services at the Congregational church next Sunday morning and evening.

—Our Catholic friends of the Newton Centre parish, which includes the Highlands, had their annual picnic on Thursday, going to Medway.

—Meeting of the Young People's Christian Endeavor Society at the Congregational church Tuesday evening at 7:45. Topic, "Service." All cordially invited.

—The Methodist Society had their picnic on Tuesday on Mr. McCann's grounds, and all enjoyed themselves. Services as usual next Sunday. There will be no services during August. Rev. Mr. Shatto will conduct the services next Sunday.

—Advised For His Good.

—They are neighbors on Second avenue, and as they walked down town the other morning one of them observed:

—"My wife is crazy to have me buy a new milk cow. What do you think of the idea?"

—"Magnificent! You couldn't invest \$40 in a way to bring you better returns."

—"Much bother and expense?"

—"Hardly any. Your milk won't cost you over a cent a quart, and it will be pure milk too. If I had a barn, I'd keep two cows."

—"Two or three of my friends have rather discouraged me."

—"Don't listen to 'em. Rich cream for strawberries and coffee—pure, sweet milk for the children and kitchen! I've often wondered that you didn't keep a cow. No care, no trouble, no expense. I'll guarantee you'll never regret it. In fact, it is really your duty toward your children."

—"Yes, I suppose so. I guess I'll go over to the hay market and buy one and send her up."

—Ten minutes later the man who advised was telephoning to a carpenter shop:

—"Say, you! One of your men was up at the house yesterday measuring doors and windows for fly screens. I told him to go ahead at \$42, but I want to command the order. Sold out? Oh, no! My neighbor's going to keep a cow, and that lets ten or ten of us out on the fly question!"—Detroit Free Press.

—How to Use Charcoal in Place of Ice.

—For keeping large pieces of meat and poultry here is a simple device: Have a large barrel or hoghead half filled with charcoal. Put meat hooks in a strip of joist and place across the top of the barrel. Have a netting to spread over this. This barrel may be kept in a cool place and pieces of meat be hung on the hooks. The charcoal will keep the atmosphere dry and sweet, and the netting will be a protection against insects. Should there be danger from rats or mice use wire netting.

—Fresh fish may be rubbed with salt, wrapped in paper and buried in a bed of charcoal. Of course the charcoal in boxes and barrels should be changed at least once a month. It can be used for lighting fires or for broiling meats or fish. If, however, it is difficult to get a good supply of charcoal, the old can be purified by putting it into the stove with a few lighted chips and allowing it to burn until redhot. At this stage open all the windows to let the gas pass off; then close the drafts of the stove, remove the covers and leave the room. When the charcoal becomes cold, it will be ready for use again.—Ladies' Home Journal.

—Strange Experience of a Letter.

—A lady in London wished to communicate with a friend in America, whose address she did not know. In order to obtain the needed information she wrote to another friend, who also lived in the new world. The letter was duly dispatched, but the ship which carried it was wrecked, and the mails went to the bottom.

—They were eventually recovered, however, and the letter in question, torn and discolored, found its way back to the sender. While subjecting it to a minute examination, the lady was surprised to find part of another letter adhering to it, upon which epistle was the full address of the friend with whom she wished to correspond. In this strange way, without having reached its destination, her letter had brought to her the desired information.—London Times.

—NEWTON LOWER FALLS.

—Miss Fannie Ball left here to visit the exhibit at the World's fair last week.

—Mrs. C. H. Cook and son have arrived home from a vacation at Martha's Vineyard.

—Miss Marion Grancy and Miss Tressa Ryan are spending their vacation in New York, visiting relatives.

—The Twombly family will spend the remainder of the summer season at Cottage City. They closed their residence here Wednesday.

—The severe wind and rain storm Saturday evening made it necessary to repair damages to electric light and telephone wires Monday.

—About one hundred from St. John's parish enjoyed a day's outing at Downer's Landing, Thursday, at the expense of their pastor, who issued this kind invitation every year.

—The board of selectmen of Wellesley last week issued a reward of \$250 for arrest or evidence leading to a conviction of persons concerned in the burglarizing of H. J. Jaglal's residence, and the setting on fire of one of J. E. Fiske's houses.

—The board of aldermen and common council were to meet in the Common street crossing last Tuesday in regard to having some protection at that place from passing trains. The matter has been deferred until September, when action will be taken by the selectmen.

—The sudden end of a Whist Game.

—In the spring of 1789 a "fattish" lady

—the epithet is not mine—was playing at cards at an assembly. Her partner screamed out: "Dear me, madam, what are you doing? What can you be dreaming about? You have the ace in your hand, and you suffer the adversary's king to pass." A glance at the lady soon showed that any explanation of her misconduct was impossible. She had been seized with a stroke of "apoplexy," which put an end to both her and the rubber."—Temple Bar.

—Water a Necessity In Kentucky.

—Our guests will observe that, notwithstanding standers to the contrary, there is an abundance of water in Kentucky.

—Mint doesn't flourish without plenty of water.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Are Animals Ever "Bored?"

Surely mankind has sufficient faults and failings of its own to answer for without being called upon to assume the responsibility of animal failings as well. An American author has discovered that domestic animals, such as cats or dogs, are not only subject to ennui, but also display their feelings under that infliction after very much the same fashion as their human friends, a fact which no one who has kept tame animals will be tempted to deny.

But from this fact our contemporary, The News, leaps to a perfectly unwarrantable conclusion and boldly asserts that ours is the fault, that mankind has inoculated the beast creation with its own particular disease and that it is civilization "which produces ennui, not in men, women and children, but even in cats and dogs." "We may well blush," it continues, "when we think how man has demoralized the dog. We have taught the dog to be bored. We have corrupted him by our society." And again, "Ennui is one of man's many inventions, but he has taught the unprofitable vice to the domestic or at least to the household animals—pups only too apt in evil."

Was ever so monstrous a charge leveled against our innocence! The next thing we shall be told is that we are the cause that dogs do bark and bite and that whatever may have been the morality of Dr. Watts his natural history is no better than his poetry. The News, if it is so assured of the demoralizing influence it has exercised upon dogs, is welcome to blush for itself. We prefer to maintain that dogs sorrow under boredom for the same simple reason that they delight to bark and bite, "for 'tis their nature to."—London Spectator.

—NEWTON UPPER FALLS.

—J. W. C. Estabrooks has gone to Nantasket.

—Mr. Charles Bancroft is at the Atlantic House, Nantasket.

—Four houses are to be erected at River Street by an Everett gentleman who has purchased several lots there.

—Ernest Morrill of Melrose has been the guest of Mr. Edwin Cooper, of the firm of Cooper & Dyson.

—Mr. Daniel Hurley has commenced the erection of a new house on High street which will be occupied by a friend.

—Miss Sadie Towle of Hale street has returned from the World's Fair at Chicago.

—Mrs. J. L. Randall and daughter have returned from Walpole where they have been visiting friends.

—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dunham are at Plymouth.

—Miss Sarah Stuntz and Mrs. Elizabeth Pierce have gone to Lundy's Lane, Pa.

—Mr. E. Alfred Mathews, clerk at Mr. Bernard Billings' pharmacy, with his family, is stopping at Revere Beach.

—Hagerty Bros. are having their property on Chestnut street enclosed by a fence.

—James Leach is improving the appearance of his house very materially. A new ell has been built and new windows and blinds have been added.

—Two interesting games are expected Aug. 12th and 26th, between the Petette and the Newton Highlands team. The first game will be at Newton Highlands and the second on Dudley's field.

—The Petette's were defeated by the Outing Club of Boston, Saturday, score 12 to 8. The former will play at Maynard tomorrow.

—Some of the freight cars at the depot were broken open Tuesday night and a quantity of ginger ale and summer drinks stolen. The goods belonged to Chas. Hamill of Newton Centre.

—The St. Mary's Catholic picnic outing will take place Saturday, Aug. 5